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THE THE PROPERTY LINE

Happy Eve confirmed all expectations in the Hong Kong Derby this afternoon when she romped home in a field of seven runners, passing the post in a canter many lengths ahead of Expansion Time, which beat Havoc Eve by one and a half lengths.

Rosemary failed to make a place. The result follows:

TRIUMPH FOR SANITY

SHANGHAL, TO-DAY WITH THE PLENARY SES-SION OF THE C.E.C. CLOSING TO-DAY, AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES SUM · UP THE RE-SULTS AS A COMPLETE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN THE NA-TIONAL GOVERNMENT, WITH A MANDATE FOR THE CON-TINUANCE-OF THE PRESENT FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC PO-LICIES.

The decision yesterday to continue the anti-Communist campaign except on conditions tantamount to the communists' complete surrender was a final blow to the hopes of the Government's opponents.

The C.E.C. thus complete the route of the sympathisers of the Sianfu mutineers.

The general effect of the decision of the session is emphasised in the Kuomintang's determination to retain the reins of power in the face of the clamour for a so-called Popular Front, at least until the National People's Congress on November 12.—Reuter.

CENTRAL RESERVE BANK

London, To-day.

Although the Chinese Government has not bitherto adopted the project for the establishment of a central reserve bank on the basis of a Central Bank of China, some such step is likely to be taken sooner or later. says. "The Financial Times" in a leader.

If, as may be expected, the bank is given a monopoly in the note issues, a decisive step will have taken towards unifying the internal currency system.

This would do even more perhaps than the suppression of Communism to make China an effective economic unit.

It would for the first time enable the authorities to inject a fertilising flow of currency into the largely unexploited interor.—Ren-Polend Going Fascist,

8.-4.00 p.m.-THE HONG KONG DERBY .- A Sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$50 additional for Starters with \$3,000 added. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Winner to receive 70 per cent., Second 20 per cent., Third 10 per cent., of the total amount. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at least 10 Official flat races anywhere or Jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a Half Miles.

Eve's Happy Eve 158 lb. (Mr. V. V. Needa)

Li Po Chun's Expansion Time 161 lb. .. (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt) Eve's Havoc Eve 161 lb.

(Mr. D. S. Li) Tong Sen's Rosemary 161 Ib. (Mr. E. C. Leighton) ilas's Apilas 158 lb.

(Mr. S. L. Liang) Eu Tong Sen's Rob Roy 161 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz) Dunbar's Thunder Bay 161 Ib..... (Mr. L. G. Frost) ... 0

Won by many lengths; 11/2 lengths.

Time: 3.00-4/5.

Here is what some of the leading owners said before the race.

SIR VICTOR SASSOON-"We are going to win the Derby, but we are not sure which pony will do it.

DERBY_SWEEP_FIGURES.-SEE STOP PRESS.

Both ponies are very fit."

MR. L. DUNBAR-"Happy will win without a doubt. I do not think Rosemary is fit enough. The race will be between the Sassoon and Eu Tong-sen stables and no one else." -

MR. LI-LAN-SANG-"Happy Eve is likely to win, with Havoc Eve as second and Rosemary third."

MR. EU TONG-SEN-"I think Happy Eve will win, although, of course, I hope Rosemary will win."

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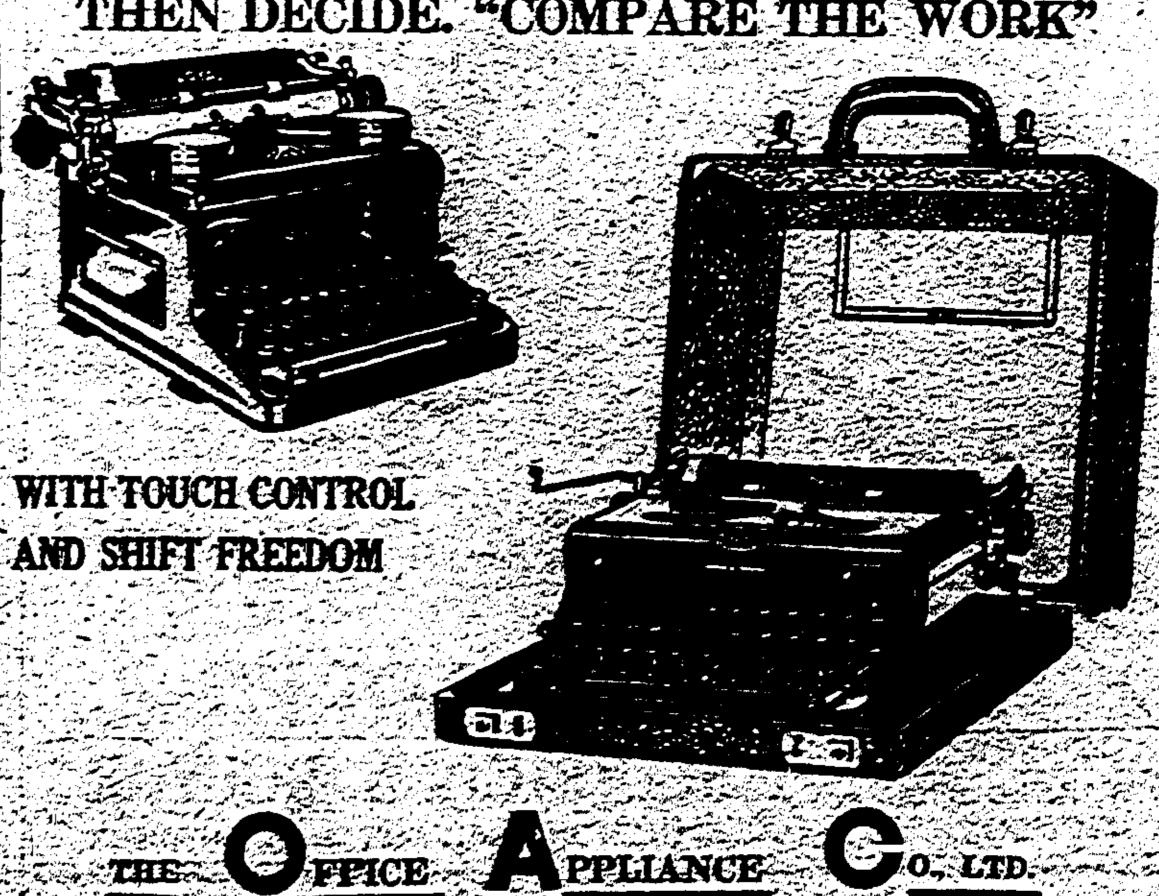
Webster, Church and, for obvious reasons, and unidentifiable Scottish forward, mixed up in an up in the air scrimmage round the England goal in yesterday's International Charity Cup mat ch. ("China Mail" photo).

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FORTHCOMING VISIT TO VIENNA OF BARON VON NEURALII

Berlin, To-day.

Settlement of outstanding problems and a consequent closer relationship between Germany and Austria, is envisaged by the German newspapers.

This will come about, they say, as a result of the forthcoming visit to Vienna of the Reich Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath.

The "Deutsche Diplomatische -Politische Korrespondenz" says that "it cannot be denied that relations between the Reich and Austria are being watched with the keenest attention in foreign capitals, where every development which might consciously disturb these relations, is followed with thinly veiled satisfaction.

Regained Solidarity

"Ths very reaction abroad, however, which is reminiscent of the diplomacy of past centuries, only the more clearly reveals the real problems which have to be solved by Germany and Austria."

The journal then stresses Germany's intention of pursuing a policy which will ensure that the "regained natural solidarity of the two German countries" will not be jeopardised in any way.

The paper concludes, by stating that Baron von Neurath's visit is not expected to produce "and sensational results."-Trans-Ocean.

BALKAN PARLEY

Joint Statement Of Satisfaction

Belgrade, To-day. "We are extremely satisfied with the results of the Balkan conference.

So runs a statment made here yesterday by the Yugo-Slav Premier, Dr. M. Stojadinovic, and the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Victor Antonescu.

The two statesmen have arrived here from Athens, where the conference was held.

M. Antonescu, after being received in audience by the Yugo-Slav Regent, Prince Paul, returned to Bucharest by train.—Trans-Ocean.

IL DUCE'S TRIP TO TRIPOLI

To Open New Road Of 1,900 Kilometres

Rome, To-day. Details of Signor Mussolini's al- (Holland).

have been finally arranged. March 10 and will attend the naval lits task on Thursday this week, by manoeuvres, which will take place the Swedish Minister in Berne, Mr. between March 10 and March 22. Nestman.-Trans-Ocean.

He will afterwards attend the inauguration of the coastal motor road, along which he will drive his own car for 1900 kilometres.

On March 18 Signor Mussolin will open the International Exhibition at Tripoli.-Trans-Ocean.

Belfast police found children play- More than 20,000 Laurent from work ing with rifle ammunition which they operatives have been absent from work in with rifle ammunition. had picked up in a street.

FUTURE OF NEW GUNEA

Government Rejects Resolution For Annexation

London, To-day. German colony of The former New Guinea is not to be incorporated in the Dominion of Australia.

The was revealed n a semi-official statement to-day, when it was said that the Australian Premier, Mr. J. A. Lyons, had rejected a demand for incorporation of New Guinea by Australian ex-service-

The memorandum containing the demand, which was presented to the Premier by a delegation at a reception in Canberra, declared that the former German colony, which is now ruled under mandate by Australia, should be incorporated in Australia "as retaliation for German colonial propaganda."

In his reply, Mr. Lyons pointed out that Australia had received the mandate in trust from the League of Nations, and would therefore loyally maintain the mandatory status of the territory.

Australian political quarters, it is said, consider the demand as "absurd as well as inopportune." -Trans-Ocean.

CONSTITUTION OF SANJAK

International Body Appointed

Geneva, To-day. Members of the committee of experts which will draft the constitution of the Sanjak of Alexandretta, have now been appointed.

They are: The former secretary general of the French High Commissioner in Syria, M. Robert de Caix; the secretary-general of the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Meneroglu; Professor Bourguin (Belgium); Sir James Macdonald-Dunett, Reforms Commissioner of the Indian Government; and Professor Kollewijn

ready announced trip to Triploi The Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. R. Sandler, will be represented The Duce-will and at Coburk on on the committee, which will begin

> Manchester City Council is considering an exhibition hall to cost £240,000.

> Nearly 500 men are affected by a decision to close Strangeways Colliery. near-Wigan.

> More than 20,000 Imneashire cotton

races. There lies much behind this apparently simple and straightforward statement. You see, racing doesn't interest me and another to me (poor sap, I can hear you saying) and I really don't of Damascus." care how many firsts so-and-so rides or how many times what-not was thrown. The fact is I had to call to prayer must have been felt go. It all came about like this.

correspondent I told you about on cause the Masjid Sultan Mosque at Friday? Well, it has nothing to Singapore, the chief mosque of Maldo with him. I have another speci- aya, has found a new way. Microal correspondent, whose job it is phones have been installed in the to keep me in touch with the rac- mosque and loudspeakers in the ing world, just in case I have to minarets, so that the call may be rally round in the office when the heard a mile away. durned results start coming Where Malaya leads the rest of through. This correspondent is the East may follow, and the cry a doctor. His name is Doc-that has been heard since Moslem tor Bughaus (Devil Take Him) history began will be replaced by of Pogranithnaya. The doc-the loudspeaker. tor has had many years' experience of racing, or so he told me tion, for piety and prayer are like when applying for the job of racing correspondent. He even owns a horse himself. Called Buttercup, this horse is a fearsome thing, but more about that at some other time.

I instructed Dr. Bughaus (Devil Take Him) of Pogranitchnaya to Swiss Supreme Federal Court in Lauparade at Happy Valley all present same. and correct at 11.30 a.m. in time! for the first race. He left the office for the course at 9.30 a.m. An the Gletsch and Belvedere hotels near hour later he was reported to have the glacier. reached Wanchai wearing a hat, sports coat, plus-fours, hose and a pair of sandals. 11.30 he was seen on the Peak, Court has now soheld this finding. asking for the whereabouts of the race course, where, he said, the interport football match was to be played.

All this, of course, rendered my presence at Happy Valley absolutely necessary so I was rushed there in the office limousine escorted by police on motor-cycles. Here forlows my special article on the day's doings.

My arrival created quite a stur by reason of the fact that I had things were there but they all lookhaving departed so suddenly, and much rouge, lipstick and mascara bodyguard.

round that the "China Mail" speci- Bella ("Gimme") Smythe, howal racing correspondent had arriv- ever. I thought she looked lousy. ed and I was soon deluged with The lads of the village were punters anxious to get the inside propping up the bar in the best dope. In the time-honoured custom | Hong Kong style. I thought it a of racing tipsters, I shut my eyes pity that they disputed the judges' and stabbed at my programme, the decision so often—they seemed to

who was present worth mentioning ing, I don't know why. in the Society columns, besides On the whole it was quite a jolly myself, of course. I found only a gathering. The booze was passvery average collection of hood-able and the weather more or less lums, with greed written all over right. Oh, yes, I knew I had fortheir faces and that must-make-gotten something. There were something-to-pay-my-bar-chit air some horses, or something, but all about them.

Fitz-Vere looked fatter and more running there was a general rush a trifle pale round the gills and because for the first time in hisno wonder, having to look after tory a racing expert (that's me) that lumpish bit of skirt. He wa failed to pick a horse which even All the rest of the bright young

Sad news comes from Singapore, where progress is superseding the call of the muezzin.

At eventide and dawn the sweet tenor voice of the muezzin calls the people to prayer from where he stands on the minaret of the mosque. Colonel T. E. Lawrence told how, when the war with the Turks was done, he heard his voice at Damascus. "There is no God but God," he chanted, "the merciful, I know nothing about the whole the compassionate;" and after a thing. One horse is the same as pause he added: And he has been very good to us this day, O people

The Wrong Direction

The poetry and feeling of this by every traveller of every race. You remember my special darts Soon they may hear it no more, be-

It is a step in the wrong directhe still small voice of conscience. They call for no loud advertisement.

THEY OWN A GLACIER

The Rhone Glacier, one of the largest in Europe, has been confirmed as the

The glacier is about seven miles long and forms the source of the River Rhone. Herr Seiler is proprietor of

The Canton of Valais laid claim to the glacier but the Cantonal Court decided that the expanse of ice belonged At to Herr Seiler. On appeal the Supreme TWO FULL LENGTH PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF UNE!

A talking film has been made of the Council of the League of Nations, and is to be used for League propaganda

The Rumanian Army has ordered three aeroplanes from England, to be used for the training of military pilots in night-flying.

A blind man was a second at a sword duel near Versailles between M. Veber, a Paris journalist, and M. Michelson, a manager of the "Ami du Peuple."

left my coat in the office through ed so much alike, with just so quite spoiled the effect of the police painted on each doll-like face, that I could hardly tell them apart. Nevertheless, the word went recognised the wheezy laugh of old

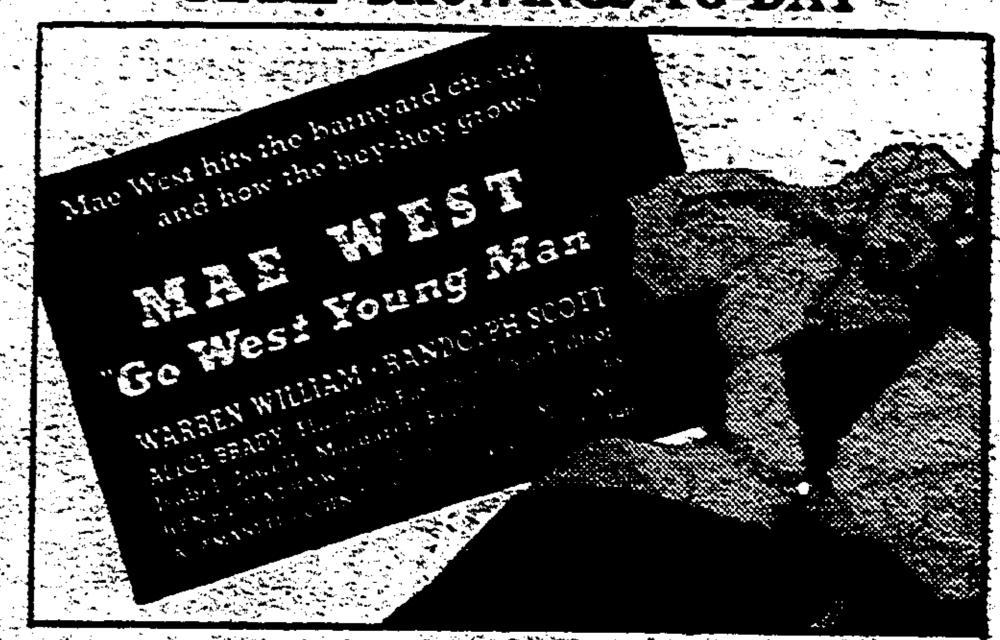
result seeming to satisfy everybody. think on several occasions that I next wandered round to see there were two horses dead-heat-

they did was to run round a silly Miss Aloysia ("Toots" to you) old track. After they had stopped awkward than ever. I see that towards various men sitting beshe has finally hooked poor old hind little cubby-holes, who doled Bingo Beatup, who seemed to be out money. I can't explain this punishing a flask to good effect. | finished in the first four.

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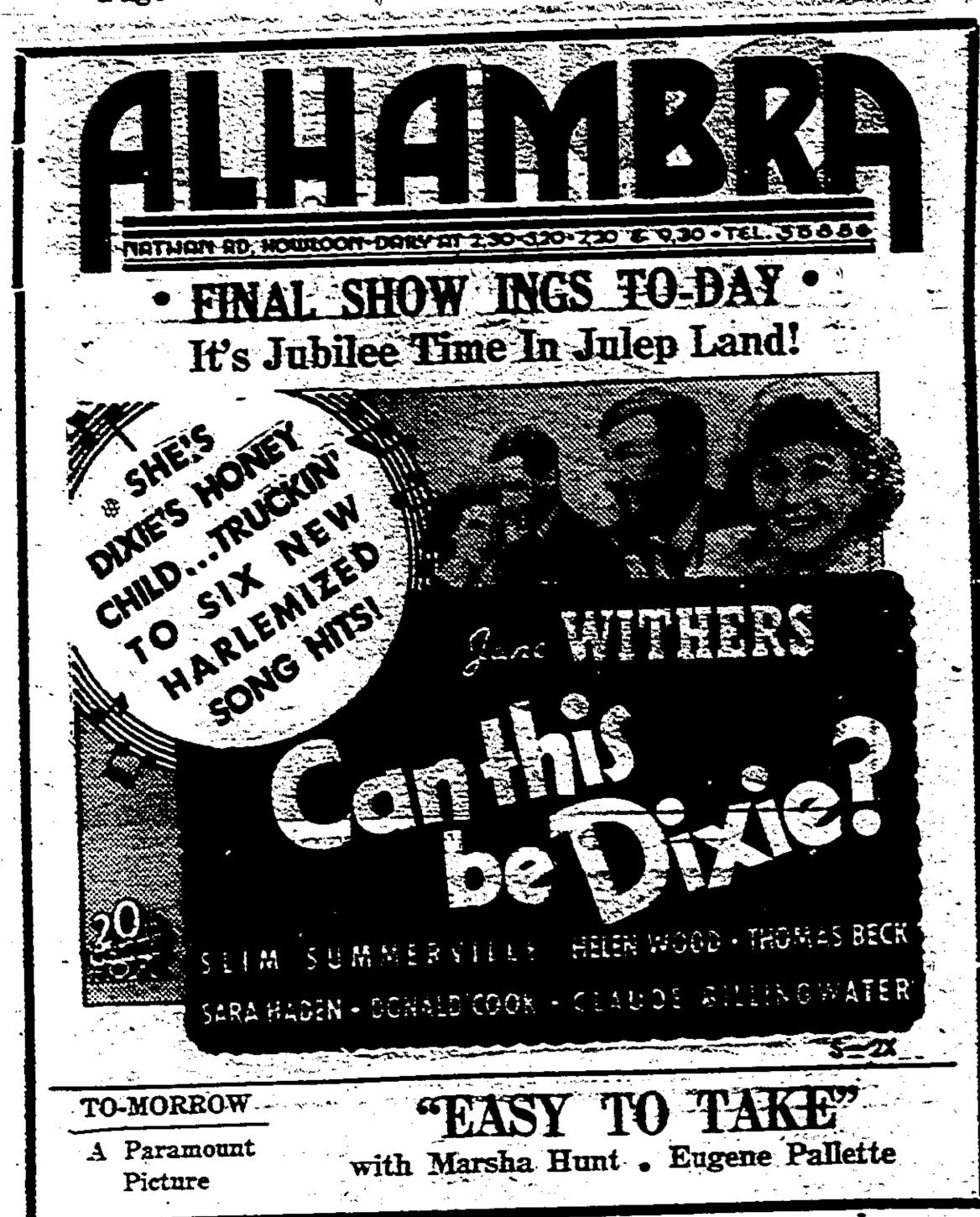
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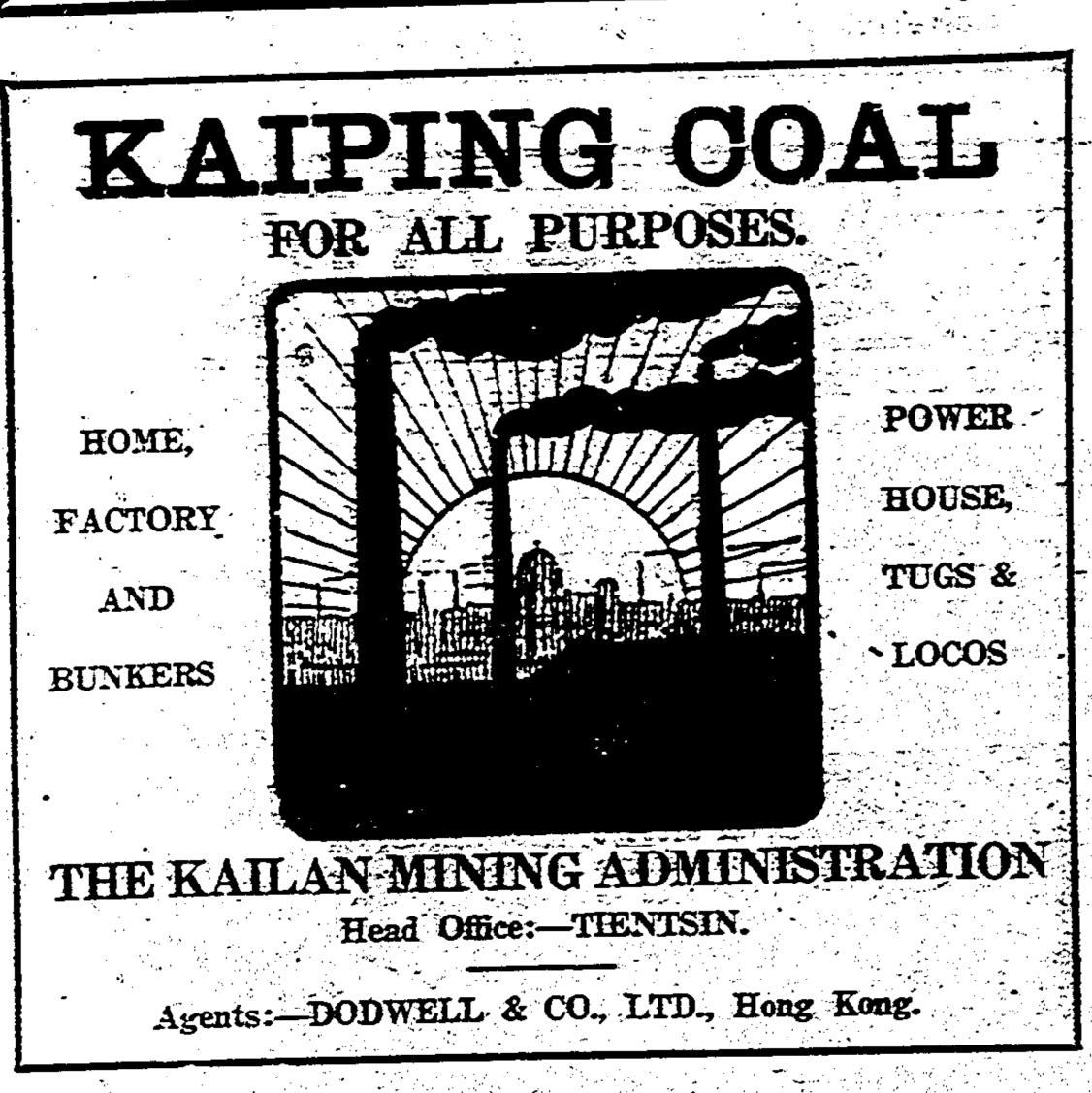
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OUTRAGE

General Liotta's Leg Has To Be Amputated

ARESTSMADE

Rome, To-day.

The sensational bomb attack on a group of prominent personalities, including Marshal Graziani, in Addis Ababa on Saturday, has already had repercussions.

Squads of Fascists have cleanup suspect quarters in the Abyssimian capital, and 2,000 natives have been arrested by the police.

Addis Ababa now presents the appearance of a military camp with 30,000 Italian troops standing by on guard ready for any eventuali-

All those arrested will be interrogated by the Advocate-General, when those guilty of the bombing will be identified and tried without delay.

UNEASE IN CAPITAL The great bulk of the population remains quiet, largely owing to the prompt action taken by the authorities, virtually amounting to the imposition of a strict martial law, and there is an undercurrent of uneasiness.

Meanwhile, the two distinguished victims of the outrage are, apparently, in no danger, though the wounds of General Liotta, Chief of the Air Force, are reported to be serious and he has had to have a leg amputated.

No deaths have occurred among the Ethiopian victims of the outrage.

An official communique issued in Rome states that the condition of the Viceroy continues satisfactory, while General Liotta is improving. -Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

MEXICO MAY TAKE OVER ALL OIL COMPANIES

NEW YORK, TO-DAY. AN OFFICIAL LAW HAS BEEN DRAFTED TENDING TOWARDS GRADUAL ELI-MINATION OF FOREIGN OIL COMPANIES IN MEX-FCO, SAYS THE MEXICO CITY CORRESPONDENT OF THE "NEW YORK TIMES."

It is proposed, the correspondent panies.

The company will be granted ernment combine on expiration.

terminals, refineries and ships. --Renter.

MOTOR TRAGEDY-

PROF. LINDSAY KHLED

LONDON, TO-DAY.

PROFESSOR WALLACE M. LINDSAY, FOR 38 YEARS PROFESSOR OF HUMANITY AT ST. ANDREWS UNIVER-SITY, EDINBURGH, YESTER-DAY DIED FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN A MOTOR AC-CIDENT.

A tragic feature of the accident was that the car was driven by one of his students says Reuter.

Professor Lindsay, who was 79 years old, was one of Scotland's most distinguished scholars. He received a varied education, having attended Edinburgh Academy, Glasgow University, Ballion College (Oxford) and Leipzig University.

He was a Fellow of Jesus Coliege, Oxford, from 1880 to 1899, and was appointed Honorary Fellow of Jesus again in 1927.

In 1898 he visited the United States, where he took up the appointment of Latin Lecturer to graduate studens at Harvard University. In 1910 he was made Sandard Reader in Palaegraphy at [Cambridge.

Professor Lindsay was one of the greatest authorities on the Latin language and had many books published on the subject, several of them being translated into German

ATLANTIC TRAFFIC

The big increase in passenger traffic states, to create an entirely Gov- on the North Atlantic route last year ernment-owned petroleum company compared with 1935 is accepted as a to handle all Government oil busi- sign of international trade recovery. The North German Lloyd ships have ness, including collection of rentals had their full share of the increased

and royallies from foreign com-bookings. On three west-bound voyages in August-September the Bremen carried 2,065, 2,191, and 2,058 passengers respectively. On an eastleases on all new oil fields, and bound trip in June the Europa had leases now held by foreign compan- 2,177 passengers, which is believed to ies will be transferred to the Gov-be the greatest number ever carried by any ship on the North Atlantic up to the present

The draft also provides for the The four principal ships of the acquisition of pipe-lines, tanks, North German Lloyd on this route last year between them carried 17,500 more passengers than in 1985, an increase of about 24 per cent.

Tea Dance Music From The

p.m. — European Pro-12.30-2.15 gramme. 12.30—Light Orchestral Music. p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03—Talkie Tunes. 1.30—Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements. 1.40—Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor) 1.55 p.m.—Raie da Costa Memories. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down

5-8 p.m.—European Programme. p.m.—A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong

6.30—Mary Kay (Contraito) and Fritz 7.35—Variety. Kreisler (Violin) Violin Solos-

Liebesfreud (Love's Joy), Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow), (Kreisfer). (Kreisler).

Contralto Solos— Danny Boy (Weatherley), My air folk (Lemon, Mills). Violin Solos—:

Spanish Serenade (Glazonnov), Jota (De Falla). Contralto Solos— :

Love's old sweet song (Molloy, Bingham), A Brown Bird singing (Haydn Wood, Barrie). 6.58—The New Light Symphony Or-

chestra. Kamennoi-Ostrow (Reve Angelique), Op. 10, No. 22 (Rubinstein). Liebestraume (Liszt). Romance (Tchaikowsky).

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In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey). Hearts and Flowers Intermezzo

7.20-Rudy Starita and His Xylophone. Joey the clown (Myers). The squirrel dance (Smith).

Dance of the paper dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Siras). 30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.

Vocal— Nobody's darlin but mine The Hill Billies. Instrumental-

Chicken Reel Brian Lawrance and His Lansdowne House Sextet. Yodelling Song-

Mountain Melodies George Van Dusen. Piano Solos-Liszt in rhythm

Chopinezza Rawicz and Landauer. Vocai-I've got a pain in my sawdust

Organ Solo— Six Hit Medley (No. 5) Harry Croudson.

Vocal-Yogi-Bogi, The Four Crotchets. 18 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Golf enthusiasts of my acquain-contract was brought home tance delight in recounting the vast | West duly opened the jack golfers and contract addicts. I must returned: West saw no reason to ward the contract neophyte, who dead, made a desperate shift to the bear in mind. "Shall I draw heart tricks in his partner's hand. trumps? Shall I cross-ruff, or set West's reasoning that his spade suit up a suit? Shall I finesse, or try for was dead was perfectly sound, inof the dozens of questions that lie standing, and whether declarer or in wait to baffle and confuse a East had that card did not matter. harassed declarer. And, of course, Even if East had it, it must be the poor defenders must wrestle blank, since all the others were in with equally abstruse problems.

Consider the simple but delicate point involved in to-day's hand.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

S.—7 6 4 H-A 3 2 D.—J 10 6 C.—K 7 4 3

WEST EAST S.-J 1098532 S.-K Q H.—J S H.—Q10976 D.—A 3 2 D--98 C.—10 C.-QJ98 SOUTH

S.—A II.-K 54 D.-KQ754 C-A-652

The bidding: South West North East l diam 1 spade 2 diam. Pass 2 no trip Pass - 3 no trip Pass Pass Pass

As may be seen North and South arrived at a pressions contract, have made the enormous difference having only the spade stopper between them and that in the face of dred points in his own column West's warning overcall. The blame was on the shoulders of both opponent's would have repaid West North's immediate raise was highly amply for an ounce of patience. questionable and South's two no To-day's Question trump bid gave a false impression | Question: If dealer opens with of a double spade stopper. Never- two no trump and the next hand theless, through an extremely for-doubles, is it a penalty or take out tunate set of circumstances, and the double? invaluable co-operation of West, the Answer: A penalty double.

number of points that must be re-spades, and declarer's ace took membered simultaneously when the East's queen. A small diamond was beginner "addresses the ball." As led to dummy's ten, West playing the risk of inciting a war between low, and the jack of diamonds was cure for the blues. say that I am not impressed by defer the play of his ace, therefore these figures. The reason is simple. took in the trick and on the reasonam much more sympathetic to- ing that his spade suit now was has about twice as many things to jack of hearts, hoping to establish an end-play?" These are only three asmuch as the king still was outsight, and therefore the suit would Ralph Morgan, Marian Marsh and H. be blocked. But is is too bad that West had not taken the trouble to reason out this possibility before it was too late to correct matter Certainly he should have seen that the one chance of running off the spade suit depended on two separate factors: first, that the king was in East's hand and, second, that he be ceedingly funny picture. Both play necks. Coming to the King's Theatre. given the opportunity to unblock double roles, in fact, and create for In only one way could this latter tions. process be accomplished, and the was if West were to give him an opround of the suit would have afford- story. ed this very chance, and it certainly would not have required much acumen on East's part to have promptly ditched the blocking king of spades.

Since declarer had no play for the contract without clearing the diamond suit, this hold-up would of three tricks. Two or three hunrather than game and rubber in the

Report and Announcements.

(Chinese). 11 p.m.—Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. - European Programme

8.03-A Relay from the Lee Theatr

from ZEK. 8.05 p.m.—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Instrumental—

Fox-Trot-

Just keepin' on (Phillips). Don't let the river run dry (Haines and Harper) Instrumental-

-Ave Maria (Schubert). Spring Song (Mendelssohn). Songs-

There's a bridle hanging on the wall (Carson Robison). Song of the grateful heart (Ord Hamilton).

Instrumental— Souvenir (Drdia, arr. Willoughby). Phantom-Minuet (Hope).

Song— Empty Saddles (Hill). Mae Questal 8.40 p.m.—Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Smithy in the wood (Michaelis). The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis). Acciamations Waltz (Waldteufel). The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel,

8.55 p.m.—London—News and Announcements. 9.15—Vocal Gems. Memories of Lehar.

Plantation Songs On Records By Paul Robeson

Light Opera Company. "On the Wings of Song" Memories. Told by Frances Clare, sung by Joan Cross and Henry Wendon. Plantation Songs.

Paul Robeson (Bass). 9.40—Piano Memories by Billy Mayerl. "Helen" Selection. Have you forgotten? Limehouse Blues. Orange Blossom. Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana

Andante Cantabile (Tchaikowsky). Misteltoe. ongs— 10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

Dance Music -Fox-Trot-Lost

Dream time. Slow Fox-Trot-The Hills of old Wyomin'. Fox-Trot-

The glory of love. Hold me tight, I'm falling. Slow Waltz-At the close of a long, long day.

Quich step-Raggin' the scale. Canadian Capers. Tango-

Enamorado. Fox-Trot— New Orleans Twist. Dancing in a dream.

Lonely Linden Tree. Waltz-Throw open wide your window.

Rose of Maui. arr. Winterbottom). 10.45 p.m.—London—"Suggestions for your Book List." - 4. A talk by William Plomer. (Electrical Record-

11 p.m.—Close Down.

Things To Think About | What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S-"Gold Diggers of AT THE CENTRAL-A Chinese 1937", with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Picture. Victor Moore, Glenda Farrell and Lee Dixon. A happy melange. The signing of a million dollar insurance policy and the medical examination are a sure egy and the country of the country o

AT THE QUEEN'S - "Go West Brady. The hilarious story of a touring movie star who falls for a shy young country lad.

AT THE ALHAMBRA-"So This Is Dixie", with Jane Withers, Slim-Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck who lived for the strongest love ever mortgage homestead, travelling showmen, horse-racing and "Darkies" in a radio amateur programme.

AT THE MAJESTIC-"A Girl of the Limberlost", with Louise Dresser B. Walthall. Acclaimed as the most faithful screen version of a popular novel ever produced. Louise Dresser and Ralph Morgan give excellent performances.

AT THE ORIENTAL "Our Re-! themselves a host of amusing situa-

portunity to discard. The ex- with Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, triumph as the "The Gorgeous Hussy," tremely simple measure of holding Constance Bennet and Simone Simon Joan Crawford give another outstand up the diamond are unfil the the series of hectic up the diamond ace until the third personalities and a brilliantly unusual and laugh-packed escapades. Coming

COMING PICTURES

"Dimples", with Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan and Helen Westley. With songs, dances and minstrelsy, Young Man",—with Mae West, Warren Shirley Temple scores her greatest William, Randolph Scott and Alice triumph in this picture. Coming to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

"Craig's Wife"—with Rosalind Russell and John Boles. The Pulitzer Prize play. The story of a woman and Sara Haden. A bright story of a conceived and makes you hate her as you never hated a screen player before. Coming to the King's Theatre.

> "Pennies From Heaven"—with Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith Fellows and Louis Armstrong. The gayest fun-show of the new season.

"The Devil is a Sissy",—with Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney and Ian Hunter. The three most famous boy stars of the screen are in this picture. An English lations", with Laurel and Hardy. Both youngster who learns American ways members of the famous screen comedy in a New York East Side School with team have twin brothers in this ex- the aid of two tough, but young rough-

"Love on the Run"-with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone AT THE STAR-"Ladies in Love" and Reginald Owen. Following her to the King's Theatre.



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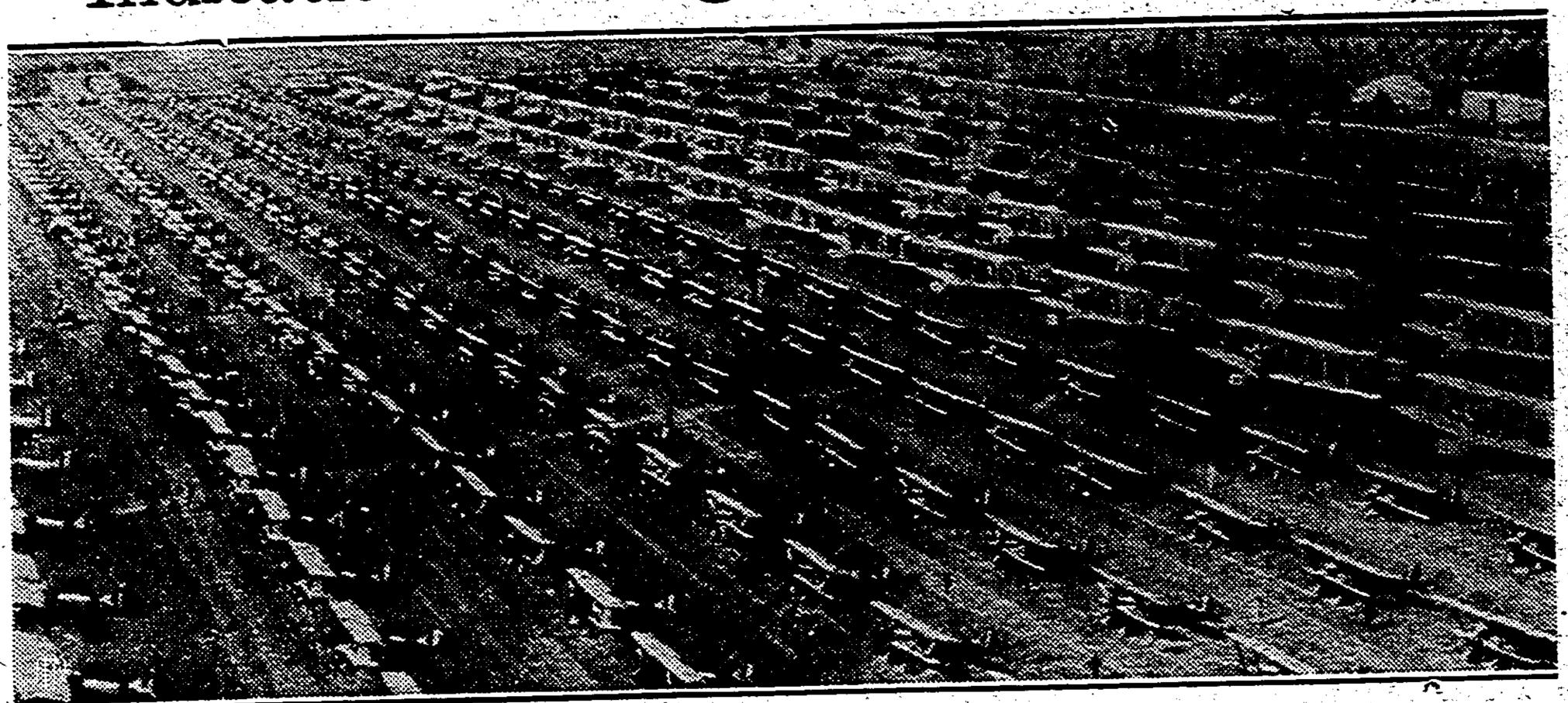
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ITALY CALLING UP MILLION MEN TO THE COLOURS

Indications Of Big Air Force Increases



Italy's response to Britain's armaments plan is the calling up of one million men and the preparation of plans for the further strengthening of her Air Force, already stated to include 3,700 first line machines. Our photo shows someof Italy's war planes at a recent review.

Petrol From Coal In Wales

London, To-day. A works for the extraction of petrol from coal is to be erected by the Government in South Wales, states the "Sunday Ex-

press. The purpose of the new factory is to reduce England's dependence on foreign countries for petrol and at the same time provide useful employment for Welsh coal -Trans-Ocean.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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IL DUCE'S REPLY TO BRITAIN'S ARMAMENTS

Rome, To-day.

Italy's first response to Great Britain's rearmament programme has taken the form of calling to the Colours five new classes of conscripts.

They have been ordered to report at their depots on dates to announced later.

Altogether the new batch of conscripts, who were born in the years between 1900 and will total 1,000,000 men.

The object is to test the speed and efficiency of Italian mobilisa-

tion plans. If no reason has arisen for keeping them mobilised, the men will be sent back to their homes after reporting.

The Fascist Grand Council will meet on March 1 to consider the military situation, and it is under-· stood that it will be devoted to the air force, Italy's chief weapon of offence.—Renter.

London, To-day. The Soviet and Germany are the bition of volunteering for Spain.

The Soviet, says a Moscow message, has passed a resolution banning volunteers leaving for the Peninsula, while a similar order has been issued in Berlin.

Germans to travel through Ger- was admitted to the G.C.H. many to participate in the Spanish civil war.

Auctioneers, participate in the struggle will be held up at the frontier.—Reuter.

IN NORWAY Oslo, To-day.

HEIR

Princess Martha, wife of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, yesterday gave birth to her first son. Both mother and child are well.

ROYAL

This is the royal couple's third child, the first, Princes Regulild, being born in 1930, and the second, Princess Astrid, in 1932.

The new-born son therefore is in direct line of success to the throneof Norway.—Trans-Ocean.

YON NEURATH LEAVES FOR VIENNA

Berlin, To-day.

The Reich Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, left here by train last night for Vienna. Baron von Neurath was accompanied by his wife, the chief of the press service of the Reich Foreign Office, and the Austrian Minister latest nations to join in the prohi- in Berlin, Dr. von Tausehitz. Trans-Ocean.

FOREIGNER IN ACCIDENT

While driving in Queen's Road The German order forbids Ger- East yesterday, Mr. R. Grindlay, of mans to travel in Spain and Span- the Prison Department, accidentalish Morocco, and also forbids non-ly knocked down Fan Wan-pui, who

Persons suspected of wanting to Surrey Standing Joint Committee has increased the allowance for upkeep of two bloodhounds used for police work from 5s. to 7s. 6d. a week.

Operation On Miss Du Pont

Washington, To-day.

Miss Ethel Du Pont, fiancee of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Junior, wasoperated on for appendicitis-yesterday.

Miss Du Pont is a daughter of the famous American armaments. king, one of the strongest opponents of President Roosevelt's "New Deal," and her engagement to the Chief Executive's son caused a certain amount of surprise.—Ren-



Miss Ethel DuPont, Siancee of President Roosevell's son is shown above with Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss DuPont has been operated upon for appendicitis. The picture was taken when she was visiting her fiance in hospital recently, when he was recovering from a similar operation.

BEAR CLAW WINS WICTORIA STAKES

BEATS GLADIATOR COMFORTABLY

LLANARMON PAYS \$101 DIVIDEND IN SECOND RACE

Derby Day opened in dull, warm weather, with a light mist over the course promising to clear up later as the sun attempted occasionally to pierce the gloom.

The course was rather heavier than on Saturday as the result of light rain during the morning, \$56.80. but the going appeared to be firm.

present for the Tower Stakes, weight for inches as per which attracted 15 starters and which was won by Gordito (Mr. Round and In (About One Mile 171 Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw 161 Cup.—Winner \$750. Second \$200. Third \$200. For China Ponies. \$10.80 (Helephant) 3rd. \$9.20.

Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance trance \$10. One Mile 7.—3.30 p.m.—THE MELBOUR trance \$10. One Mile 7.—3.30 p.m.—THE MELBOUR Cup.—Winner \$750. Second \$200. Third \$200. For China Ponies. \$10.80 (Helephant) 3rd. \$9.20. Sung), the favourite, after an ex- Yards). citing duel with Pagan Love, which Gordos's Gordito 158 lb. was too far in arrears in the early stages of the race, and Coronation L.C.L.'s Pagan Love 155 lb. Day, which again disappointed despite excellent horsemanship by Mr. Frost. Tempest was fourth. Bouldnor again refused to run and ran back into the paddock. Radium also gave trouble when leading at the football stands and was never in the pcture after that. Clowner was withdrawn some five minutes before the start of the race.

Three-Figure Dividend

cleverly ridden by Mr. I. C. Harris at the light weight of 147 lbs., created a big upset in the first section of the Perth Plate when it finto rob Dick Turpin, the favourite, of victory by a length. Such Fun, the second favourite, just held off Noggin for third place. Rhodium gave up the race at the Golf Club corner.

Llanarmon's success provided 65 backers with \$101.20 each.

Mayflower Comes Down placed in it when it won the Curragh Handicap in the fast time of two minutes dead. Mr. Pote-Hunt Winners 10 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowjudged the race perfectly and Harvest View was beaten by 11/2 A. J. Lewis's Llanarmon 147 lb. lengths. Ythan finished strongly to take third place ahead of Soldier Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Dick Turof Peace. Soldier of China, | pin 155 lb....... of which much was expected, was badly positioned through- L. Reidy's Such Fun 156 lb. . . out and found itself well blocked in the home stretch. Rounding the Also ran: - Noggin, 152 lb., Golf Club corner Mayflower came (Mr. D. Black); Rhodium, 156 lb., down, but, fortunately, Mr. F. F. (Mr. R. H. Charles); Rooifly, 152 Li was not injured.

Easy For Bear Claw

race for the Victoria Stakes and Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw won more or less as it liked in 1.56.1 from Gladiator. Cossack's Beauty was third and Soldier of Britain fourth. Oak Bay, which acted as pacemaker, failed to last the distance. \$5.50.

Bistre-Wins win over Wild Cat, which repeated L. Reidy's New Star 168. lb. Valley Stakes last year. Tiny Star Fan's Harvest View 168 lb. mew.

STAKES.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Honour, 135 lb., (Mr. S. L. Yuen); 156 lb., (Mr. R. H. Charles); Feudal 1182, 63. Third \$150. For China Popies, Sub- Honour, 135 lb., (Mr. S. L. Yuen); 156 lb., (Mr. R. H. Charles); Feudal 1182, 63.

(Mr. V. C. Sung) (Mr. F. Marshall)

Dr. S. N. Chau's Coronation Day 156 lb.

(Mr. L. G. Frost) Also ran:—Bouldnor, 155 lb., (Mr. E. C. Leighton); Dragonfly, 156 lb., (Mr. I. C. Harris); Malalo. 158 lb., (Mr. K. I. Ip); March Brown, 161 lb., (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); National Faith, 149 lb., (Mr. H. C. Pih); Persian Cat, 152 lb., CUP.—Presented by the Officers of the (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tempest, 153 Mr. A. J. Lewis's Llanarmon, lb., (Mr. T. L. Wong); Prospero, Second \$250. Third \$150. For China 152 lb., (Mr. V. V. Needa); Radium, Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this 155 lb., (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Ship- as per scale. Subscription Griffins of places 1st. \$5.10; 2nd. \$5.30; 3rd. Whalsey, 155 lb., (Mr. H. J. anywhere during 1936, of one race, 3) ished with a very powerful burst Hearne); and Yum Sing, 155 lb., lb.; of two races, 5 lb.; of three or to rob Dick Turnin the favourite. (15. D. Dick Turnin (Mr. D. Black).

15 starters. Time: 2.18.

Pari-Mutuel, winner \$14.00; Entrance \$10. One Mile. places 1st. \$6.00; 2nd. \$6.70; 3rd. Why's Bistre 158 lb.

2. — 12.00 Noon. — THE PERTH New Star justified the confidence PLATE - (First Section). - Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australia Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. ance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

(Mr. L. C. Harris)

(Mr. E. C. Leighton)

(Mr. L. G. Frost) 3 lb., (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Rosalind, 144 lb., (Mr. C. L. Gregory); and 6-3.00 p.m.—THE MONGOLIAN There was only one pony in the The Right Time, 152 lb., (Mr. J. STAKES.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Pote-Hunt).

8 starters. Won by: a length; 3 lengths. Time: 1.49. Pari-Mutuel, winner \$101.20; places 1st. \$8.80; 2nd. \$5.50; 3rd.

Bistre Wins

3.—12.30 p.m.— THE CURRAGH
Mr. Why's Bistre, well handled HANDICAP.—Winner \$600. Second Sunshine's Mariposa 152 lb... Race 6
by Mr. H. C. Pih, won the Garrison \$250. Third \$150: For China Ponies (Mr. L. N. Deitz) 3 No. 3217

Jungle Jim, 161 lb., (Mr., S. Y. Knight, 161 lb., (Mr. D. S. Li); Liang); King's Bounty, 160 lb., Happy Venture, 147 lb., (Mr. R. C. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); King's Ju- Harris); Inca, 156 lb., (Mr. L. G. bilee, 156 lb., (Mr. E. C. Leighton); Frost); Lancashire Tich, 152 lb., King's Sceptre, 154 lb., (Mr. F. (Mr. H. M. Pih); Ling Long, 149 (Mr. K. L. Ip); Mayflower, 147 lb., Adventure, 147 lb., (Mr. R. M. (Mr. F. F. Li); Monoplane, 155 lb., Wood); National Anthem, 155 lb., (Mr. S. C. Liang); Pontiac Bay, (Mr. H. C. Pih); Peak View, 155 lb., 162 lb., (Mr. H. M. Pih); Royal T. L. Wong); Roeburn, 158 lb., (Mr. Highness, 145 lb., (Mr. N. Deitz); K. L. Ip); Rondle, 158 lb., (Mr. L. Soldier of China, 161 lb., (Mr. T. P. Ralph); Successful Time, 152 L. Wong); Soldier of Peace, 156 lb., (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt); The Balb., (Mr. D. S. Li); and Valorous, boon, 153 lb., (Mr. C. L. Gregory); 143 lb., (Mr. D. Black). Trent, 155 lb., (Mr. H. J. Hearne); 19 starters.

length.

Time: 2.00.

places 1st. \$10.60; 2nd. \$20.30; 3rd.

4.—1.00 p.m. — THE VICTORIA Only a very mediocre crowd was scription Griffins of this Club of this STAKES. Winner \$1,000. Second places, 1st. \$18.60 (Flying Arrow);

> lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) Hem's Gladiator 158 lb. (Mr. V. V. Needa) Lan's Cossack's Beauty 161 lb.

(Mr. T. L. Wong) Also ran:—Oak Bay, 161 lb., (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); and Soldier Britain, 161 lb., (Mr. H. C. Pih).

5 starters Won by: 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1.56.1.

Pari-Mutuel, winner \$5.70; places 1st. \$5.20; 2nd. \$6.30.

5.—1.30 p.m.— THE GARRISON 154 lb., (Mr. H. M. Pih). Garrison, with \$500 added for Winner. master, 161 lb., (Mr. H. M. Pih); this Meeting allowed 3 lb. Winners \$5.20. lb.; penalty. Subscription Griffins of previous Seasons, that have not won Won by: short head; short head. at least two races at race meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Penalties and Allowances accumulative.

> (Mr. H. C. Pih) 1 Ling's Wild Cat 162 lb.....

Eu Tong Sen's Rose Evelyn 165 lb. ... (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 3 Also ran:—Burgomaster, 160 lb., (Mr. R. M. Wood); Cavalcade, 155] lb., (Mr. V. C. Sung); Gold Sovereign, 166 lb., (Mr. H. M. Pih); Phi-290, 704, 792, 733. landerer, 158 lb., (Mr. V. V. Needa); and Tiny Star, 163 lb., (Mr. F.) 2 F. Li).

8 starters. Time: 2.01-1.

Pari - Mutuel, winner \$9.30; 2480, 839, 1644, 888, 2182, 1782, places 1st. \$5.50; 2nd. \$5.80; 3rd. 12249, 306, 2434.

Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Unplaced (\$50 each), Nos.-550, Meeting. Weight for inches as per 2689. scale. Winner of the Valley Stakes 7 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Seven Furlongs. Choice's Flying Arrow 152 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1* Helenside's Helephant 152 lb.

(Mr. E. C. Leighton) 1 971, 1470, 2598, 1879.

Also ran:—Air Mail, 152 lb., last. At the conclusion of the race | - (Mr. H. J. Hearne) 3 China Clipper, 156 lb., (Mr. V. C.) Race 7 Garrison Cup was presented to the Also rat: Amberley, 144 lb., Sung); Clowner, 155 lb., (Mr. D.) winning owner by Mrs. Bartholo-[(Mr. Y. T. Fung); Boolat Bay, 159 Black); Declasse, 155 lb., (Mr. R. lb., (Mr. L. G. Frost); Flybynight, M. P. Bairnefolten); Election Day, 1.—1130 a.m. — THE. TOWER 142-16. (Mr. I. C. Harris); High 155 lb., (Mr. Y. T. Sung); Fetlar, Unplaced (\$50 each), Nos: 3376,

Marshall); Laughing Girl, 135 lb., lb., (Mr. Tang Man Wah); Mac's Tzetin, 161 lb., (Mr. Ip Kui-yin); Won by 11/2 lengths; half a and Weedon Seat, 158 lb., (Mr. V. V. Needa).

28 starters. Pari-Mutuel, winner \$16.60; Dead Heat, won by 2 lengths. Time: 1.52.

Pari-Mutuel, winner \$21.20 (Flying Arrow), \$14.70 (Helephant),

7.—3.30 p.m.—THE MELBOURNE CUP.— Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season. Weight 140 lb. Winners at any time of one race, 5 lb.; of two 2 races, 10 lb.; of three or more races, 14 lb.; penalty. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

J. F. Macgregor Strathroy 154

lb. ... (Mr. D. Black) 1 of L. Dunbar's Electron 154 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz)

Fatshan Able Amazon 157 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 3 Also ran: Australian Boy, 154 lb., (Mr. L. P. Ralph); Bag Tor, 156 Ib., (Mr. L. G. Frost); and Ranger,

6 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 4 lengths.

Time: 2.12. Pari-Mutuel, winner

CASH SWEEPS

Race 1 No. 1321 \$734.30 . " 1285 209.80 ,, 1456 104.90 Unplaced (\$50 each), Nos.— 1875, 307, 1796, 504, 1251, 576, (Mr. T. L. Wong) 2 1355, 1406, 31, 1156, 2069, 1300.

> Race 2 No. 1344 \$1075.20 ,, 1829 307.20 , 1120 153.60 Unplaced (\$50 each), Nos.—641,

Race 3 No. 2221 \$844.20 241.20 ,, 1808 " 2250 120.60 Won by: 3 lengths; 1½ lengths. Unplaced (\$50 each), Nos.—975, **[331, 927, 323, 253, 469, 1250,**

> No. 1369 \$1306.40 ,, 1583 390.40 2066 195.20

\$1394.40 No. 1112 . , 2032 398.40 , 1604 199.20 Unplaced (\$50 each), Nos.—974,

No. 3217 \$805.50 264 805.50 ,, 989 179.00 (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Aramis, 150 Unplaced (\$50 each), Nos.— axy, 155 lb., (Mr. F. Marshall); Ba- 620, 501, 3759, 2014, 3481, 685. a fast pace at the start, finished V. M. Grayburn's Ythan 158 lb. | Busok, 155 lb., (Mr. A. D. Coppin); 2655, 2296, 30, 152, 417, 2967, 3152.

> No. 2228 **\$2076.20** 593.20 .. 948 , 2309 296.60

PENINSULA HOTEL BAND CONCERT

Splendid Programme For Next Sunday

With the band of the Royal Ulster Rifles, conducted by H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M., providing the main attraction and Miss Eval Turner and Mr. A. A. Barton concert at the Peninsula Hotel Will CIAL COMMUNIQUE. provide a rare treat for the Colony's music lovers.

scarcely have been better chosen, dead, while it is also claimed of the Marxist newspaper "Clariis as follows:

This celebrated march, written by losses.
Wagner as a complement to his great masterpiece, is generally played as a However, a message from shortage of food in beseiged Madrid Fanfare at Bayreuth to attract the Almeria gives a different picture is becoming more serious every audience to their seats at the theatre of the fighting from the Govern-day. after the Interval. The March is constructed on melodies and fanfare con- ment viewpoint. tamed in the lour sections of the Following an action around Ca- in the country districts east of the and is most effective for Military Band. Following an action around Ca- in the country districts east of the tained in the four sections of the Ring Excerpts from the Opera

but delightful themes in what is, possi- the loyalists claim to have taken | Another loyalist steamer has bly, Puccini's popular opera. His possession of positions dominating been captured by the insurgents. music is always melodious and often Sierra de la Salpu Jarras, 20 miles | She is the "Nuria No. 3," which vigorous and impressive.

3. Miss Eva Turner.

4. Overture to an Irish Comedy, John Ansell A very cleverly constructed work. which may be said to musurate the soul tions between the coast and the have been detained by the rebel au- in Munich as the guests of one of Ireland. The principal themes used tions between the coast and the have been detained by the rebel au- in Munich as the guests of one of alternate between characteristic dance mountains.—Reuter. rhythms and a broad, smooth-flowing melody full of tenderness and feeling. Polonaise in A......Chopin. Mr. Albert A. Barton.

Viennoise Memories of Lehar, "The Count of Luxembourg" etc.

INTERVAL

8. Overture— "The Barber of Seville".

Rossini's period is now either seldom Moors, while it is learned that anheard or completely forgotten, but this, other Spanish vessel has arrived at his "Chef d'oeuvre in Comic Opera", is Malaga with 3,500 Moorish soldiers still a great attraction, and the Over- Malaga with 3,500 Moorish soldiers ture always a favourite item in the on board.—Reuter. Opera and in musical programmes generally. This light-hearted, melodious work is illustrative of the man, of The under-Secretary for War in whom it is said, "he had more gaiety". than propriety, more wit than dignity, the Valencia Government, General more love of independence than good Asensio, has resigned, according to taste".

9. Excerpts from "The Yeoman of the Guard",

Sullivan. Differing from the other Comic Operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, the opera, in that in this case only, the famous pair departed from their usual bravery of fishermen at Hythe, the strong favourites.

"When Maiden Loves", "Strange Ad-one to sign the vellum awards.venture", "The Tower Song", "When a Wooer goes Awooing", "I Have a Song to Sing O", etc., etc.

10. Miss Eva Turner. 11. Two Numbers fro The Suite "Casse Noisette"...Tschaikowsky. (a) Valse des Fleurs. (b) Danse Trepak

12. Phantasy. This very clever and interesting little work was composed originally for the Military Band. It is built up on a number of Nursery Rhymes, each one of which is worked out with many ingenions devices.

After a short introduction, dear, what can the matter be" is introduced with appropriate bustle. short reference to "Three Blind Mice" is followed by "Ding Dong Bell". This is followed by "Oh Where is my Little Dog Gone" and Lavender's Blue". After an abrupt ending, we have "Cock Robin skilfully interwoven with the "Trauermarsch" from "Gotterdammerung. A few bars of the "Mul- About 40 people are in hospital in berry Bush" leads to a rather long, Liverpool suffering from typhoid fever, well, worked movement on "Polly Put, and experts are examining milk and the Kettle On". This eventually fades water supplies in an effort to trace the away, giving place to "Old King Cole" cause of the outbreak rendered as a Euphonion Solo with suitable miniature flourishes on Trum. 13. Albert A. Barton. pets. Very appropriately, this is fol- 14. Reminiscences of Wales, lowed by "Here's a Health unto His Majesty", after which a short Code brings the piece to a ciase.

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES

RIVAL CLAIMS OF ARMIES ON MADRID FRONT::-GENERAL FRANCO RECRUITS MOORS

SALAMANCA, TO-DAY. THE REBEL OFFENSIVE ON THE ARAGON FRONT HAS tributing to the programme in some RESULTED IN THE CAPTURE OF THEIR MAIN OBJECTIVE, delightful solos, next Sunday's con-THE VILLAGE OF VIVEL DEL RIO, ACCORDING TO AN OFFI

The Government troops were The programme, which could forced to withdraw leaving 100 Carlos Barrebar, former director l. Nibelungen March. Richard Wagner. Madrid was repulsed with heavy cessor.

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS

diar, in which the rebels are said city. "Madame Butterfly"....Puccini to have suffered many casualties, along the coast, north-west of Mo-left Oran on January 30 for

This success, the message says, Melilla by a rebel cruiser. enables them to control communica- The crew-and 103 passengers They intend spending three weeks

MOORISH REINFORCEMENTS

Algeciras, To-day. General Franco is still rushing Moorish troops to Spain, as these arr. Henry Hall reinforcements will apparently be Containing favourite extracts from needed more than ever now that "The Merry Widow", "Gipsy Love", the non-intervention agreement will stop the further arrival of foreign volunteers.

A Spanish steamer from Ceuta Much of the Italian Opera music of yesterday landed a force of 2,500

> ASSENSIO RESIGNS Paris, To-day.

reports reaching here from Valen-

ABDICATION ECHO

"Yeoman" stands out as real light As a presentation of awards for style, the satirical element being en-Kent, it was announced that since tirely missing. The opera is no less the Abdication of Edward VIII, enjoyable, in fact remains ever one of the Royal National Lifeboat Insti-The Selection contains some of the tution had been without a president, best-known movements, including and that as a result there was no

> One award to Harry A. Griggs, skipper of the Hythe lifeboat Viscountess Wakefield, cannot be handed to him until a new president has been officially appointed.

The award was made for fine seamanship in launching the Hythe "Cock Robin & Co."... Stutely. lifeboat on the night of Dec. 13 and rescuing the crew of three of the Folkestone motor vessel Josephine

> To expedite work on the Cunard-White Star liner No. 552 at Clydebank, railway tracks have been laid inside the

Drivers and guards escaped uninjured when two goods trains collided on the Stockton-Newcastle line, one cutting the other in two:

Regimental Marches

God Save The King

that a loyalist attack on Vacia dad," has been appointed his suc-

Meanwhile it is reported that the

The Defence Council is sending out daily squads to forage for food

STEAMER SEIZED Alicante, but was stopped off arrived here on Sunday from Lon-

thorities.—Trans-Ocean.



Baron von Neurath, who left Berlin for Vienna yesterday on an important diplomatic mission.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT IN MUNICH

Munich, To-day. The Duke and Duchess of Kent

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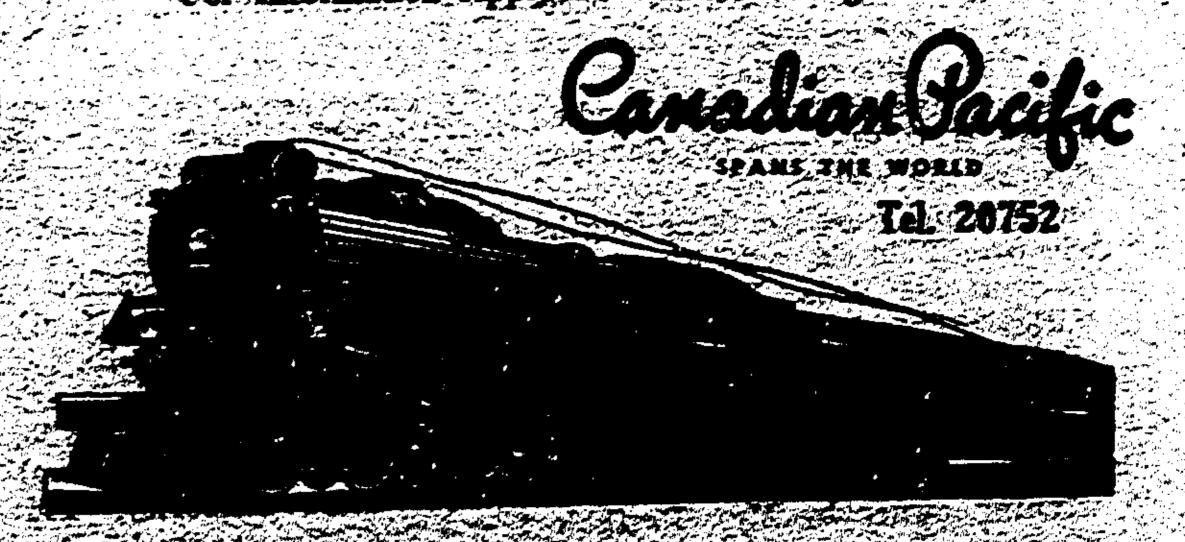
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CERMAN PIEA FOR PEACE

Eloquent Address At Memorial Day Function

GENERAL BLOMBERG ON AMBITIONS

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL")

Berlin, To-day.

A striking appeal for peace, in which he recalled all the ghastliness of the Great War, was made by the German Minister of Defence, Marshal von Blomberg, at a ceremony on the occasion of Memorial Day held in the Berlin State Opera House.

Marshal Blomberg in his address, which was broadcast over every German wireless station, reminded his audience of the hardships that the Reich had passed ttrough in 1914 to 1918, and, in moving words, drew a vivid picture of the never-ending succession of graves of German soldiers fallen in all parts of the world for love of the Fatherland.

ed mothers, widows and orphans,. The German people extended the

born bravely. lions of soldiers of all nations who said, come to understand the signitwenty years ago fought and died ficance of Germany's freedom of the for and against Germany, and dictates of the Versailles Treaty, whose legacy to the world was that "diabolical work of hatred and "Forget hatred. Show yourselves delusion." worthy of our sacrifice. Use all In Central Europe to-day stood a of this horror."

HATRED CONQUERED

speak of the last four years during freedom and equality of status and which, he said, the German people the right of every nation to live its Adolf Hitler.

The German people could show peril of Bolshevism." the same greatness and the same courage in performing deeds of recalled the heroic lives and deaths peaceful cultural constructive of the German soldiers who had work, at all times respecting the fallen in the service of the Fatherrights of other peoples.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

The guiding principle of Ger- way to victory of idealism. many's foreign_policy, he stated, was the Fuehrer's desire for main-

He spoke of the distress caus- tenance of international peace.

which even to-day had to be hand of reconciliation to all their neighbours.

He then called to mind the mil-! The world must at long last, he

your might to prevent a recurrence free people, which in no way menaces the freedom of other peoples.

PERIL OF BOLSHEVISM

Marshal Blomberg went on to "Whoever, however, sees in this had conquered at home the hatred lown life, will understand the inand dissension which had proved exorable hostility that has driven insuperable until the coming of National Socialism to hurl itself: with all its might against the world.

Marshal Blomberg then again

Their achievements, he said, were a beacon of light illuminating the.

PROUD MONUMENT "The German nation honours its speech.—Trans-Ocean.



dead soldiers when it greets and serves Adolf Hitler.

"The new Germany is the proudest monument that those who have Central Executive Committee is to come after have erected to the be changed into a Standing Commemory of our fallen heroes."

up under Herr Hitler, the Minister Department and Mr. Shao Lik-tse said that the men who served it as the Director of the Propaganda were inspired by the spirit of Na-Department of the Kuomintang. tional Socialism and were insuper- It is stated that Mr. Wang Faably bound to the Nazi Party.

and foundation of the new Reich," Mr. Yu Yu-jen is to read the manihe stated.

"We want to be good soldiers and dience:good National Socialists. It is not a case of choice between one and the other. Both belong together and both in reality are the same

HERR HITLER PRESENT Memorial Day was celebrated in traditional fashion all over the ful unification throughout the councountry. From the windows of thousands of public and private

The central point of the cere- It is also learned that the Sesmonies was the Opera House, in sion has determined that the Unter den Linden, where Herr Hit- Peoples' Congress will be summonler, all the Reich Cabinet, the Dip-led on November 12 this year.—Our lomatic Corps, high officers of the Own Correspondent. Nazi Party and the defence forces, heard Marshal von Blomberg's

CHINA'S OFFER TO REDS

Nanking, To-day.

conference of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang yesterday passed a resolution to continue the anti-Communist campaign.

The resolution agreed, however, on reconciliation on terms tantamount to complete surrender by the Communist armies, dissolution of the so-called Chinese Soviet Republic and cessation of Communistic progaganda.—Reuter.

STABLE CURRENCY Nanking, To-day.

The Kuomintang Third Plenary Session held its sixth business meetings yeterday, presided over by Dr. Chou Lou.

The Chairmanship system of the mittee system.

Mr. Chen Kung-po was appoint-Referring to the new army built ed Director of the Public Training

chien, is to preside over the closing "The new army is the backbone ceremony at 9 a.m. to-day and that festo of the Session before the au-

> It is learned that the manisfesto states that the Government will continue its present foreign policy, that China will not challenge any foreign country but will resist all foreign aggressions so as to preserve its territorial rights.

It adds that China wants a peacetry, that the Government will encourage the co-operative system for buildings hung the national flag farming and will maintain stabilised currency.

END OF THE U.S. STEEL WAR IN SIGHT

CARNEGIE FIRM ACCEPT ORDER

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY. FIRST_SEGN_THAT THE DEADLOCK BETWEEN STEEL MANUFACTURERS AND THE UNITED STATES NAVY IS ENDING IS PRO-VIDED BY THE CARNEGIE (ILLINO'S) STEEL CORPOR-ATION

This corporation has agreed to furnish steel to the Tennessee Valley authority under the terms of the Walsh-Healy Act,

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Labour Department officials, as a result, hope that the deadlock between the Navy and steel manufacturers may thus be broken.—Reu-

If There Is a War, They'll Be Ready



While Germany urges her pencetal intentions, the recognises the risks of a configration. This picture shows women of Berlin being trained in the use of yes masks.

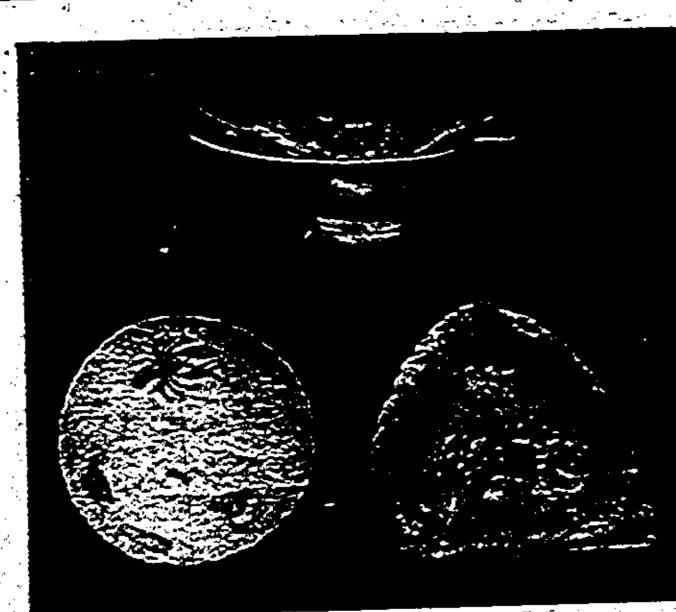


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Hong Kong, Monday, February 22, 1937

NON-INTERVENTION A REALITY

evasions which, turning into a perplexities and Government mockery the international agree-doubts was dealt with, on the ment for non-intervention in whole, in a most enlightened and Spanish affairs, threatened to humane way. Waiving all the spread the combat into wider doctrines of international law fields, there has now emerged a that might be invoked or ingenerally endorsed control plan volved, Franco-British initiative which promises to work. All succeeded in obtaining general countries have completed legis-agreement not to intervene in lation or issued decrees destroy- Spain, no matter on what preing "volunteer" recruitment text or provocation. campaigns at their source, while trol scheme went into effect at this week-end made effective. midnight on Saturday with the blessings of all who have been trusted each other's sincerity. indulging in mutual recriminaobjection to international con-this agreement to cease meddling trol of her frontier has been adim Spain's domestic affairs has justed by her invitation to been the finest piece of states Downing Street to make it all-manship which has emerged British and she has followed up from the whole troubled situathis satisfactory conclusion to tion. It bases the resolve to abwhat at one time threatened to stain not upon any technicaldevelop into an insurmountable nicety of law but upon the broad obstacle, by recalling all Portu-ground of unselfish action by all guese volunteers in Spain, on designed to preserve the peace both sides, and giving them one of Europe. month to comply with the order.

From now on, while countries of differing sympathies may The problem of political unisatisfy themselves that non-pier. A Dutch woman who was intervention of being observed in found wearing red trimmings on mise of Spain being permitted to colours) was ordered by a

Philip Jessup recounts the ex-larrested. traordinary number of times, during the past two hundred Not long ago in Copenhagen a years, that Spain has been touring choir from aboard found threatened with intervention or that there was not room for allactually suffered it. Sometimes its members to don their long the reasons were dynastic red robes in the vestry of the Sometimes they were territorial church where they were to sing-Sometimes they had to do with They had to get special police preserving the balance of power permission before they could in Europe. On each occasion dress at their botel and go the country or countries inter-through the streets in "uniform" vening found their action justi- to the church. They went in fied by some principle of inter-taxis, but they got some hard national law. This despite the looks from passers-by as they fact that all of them agreed on went.

the fundamental policy of nonintervention — unless there should be a public or paramount reason for it. Such a reason, of 3A Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. course, could always be found by skilled legal advisers. Their various and differing defences of Garrick Street, London, W.C.2. intervention have set up a body of precedent and practical coniclusion almost unique in the All communications intended for case of Spain. She has had to publication should be addressed to undergo more medaling from the Editor, and be accompanied by outside nations than any counthe Writer's Name and Address try in Europe, or perhaps in the

Professor Jessup discusses the actual juridical questions relating to the Spanish civil war with absolute impartiality. He takes sides neither with the established Government nor with the Rebels. But he does point out the consequences to clearly either as a result of foreign intervening.

When mere insurgency is recognised it acquires a certain legal status. Insurgents against a Government could not be treateu as pirates if they captured a Government ship. A much more important step is recognition of belligerency. Belligerents are at once entitled to all their rights under the laws of war. A much graver move was made by Italy and Germany when they recognised General Franco's Government as the only one able to maintain law and order in Spain.

of the distrusts and But this whole tangle of legal

This agreement was not until

As it now stands, however,

Sartorial Problem

watch each other intently to forms in Europe grows no simletter and spirit, there is pro-a black-dress (the Dutch Nazi work out her own destiny and of Utrecht magistrate not to do it a relaxation of the general ten-lagain. She pleaded that it was an ordinary dress that she had been wearing for a year. Per-Spain might be called the haps the magistrate was influclassic land of foreign interven- enced by the fact that she haption. In an interesting article in pened to be selling Nazi papers the Foreign Affairs," Professor in the street when she was

Fame is fickle, and even a vegetable has to-find new angles to remain a celebrity

Chronicle Of A Discovery

A papers of August 25th, 1940 America for being tied down by gation disclosed. Suffice it to say be caught napping. It announced carried front page accounts of Pro- academic tradition. fessor Herman Ganzmuller's re- The Parsley Movement was now evenly divided as to the justice of three love stories, four gangster After twelve years of patient under way, Herman Blatz, who al- vestigating committee. parsley background. One of the latto announce to the world right forefinger untiringly at grime movement sponsored by a large staged. The high spot was a scene that in parsley he had discovered covered keys, and, on September chain of newspapers which claimed where two hundred chorus girls in another valuable—nay, indispensable 2nd, succeeded in getting his latest that the parsley craze was an en- green foliage (representing parsley, -vitamin, Vitamin L, necessary for song published. It was entitled: tering wedge for Communism. It of course), sprouted out of a huge several important body functions, You're My Great Big Bunch of is not clear just how this idea got garden, did a tap dance, and then and a preventative against various Parsley. In two weeks it had gross- started, but apparently it had some wound up by draping themselves serious human ailments. Ganz- ed more than any of his former hits connection with a statement Gan- over a gigantic papier mache sirmuller, brought up in the best tradi- in the corresponding time, includ- zmuller made some twenty years loin steak. The steak alone is said tions of scientific research, was not ing: All I Want Is Love, Ethio- before in which he remarked, or is to have cost \$15,000. given to extravagant statements, pian Serenade, and the smash hit said to have remarked, that some and he admitted frankly that this of 1938, Old Man Depression's Dy- people are a lot better off than they vitamin was also present in other commonly consumed forms of vegetation. However, he pointed out, none of them even approximated parsley in this respect.

rived at only after the most care- ing. Radio loudspeakers, of course, deserve to be. However, when an- that, far from being (save in rare ful checks and rechecks) that peo- blared it from coast to coast, and other string of papers accused the cases) biologically beneficial, it was who made it an habitual practice to for many weeks it was the number Professor of Fascist leanings, there- capable of being definitely injurious eat parsley at least once a day one selection on all the hit-of-the- by creating a rival antiparsley—even fatal—if taken in too large could, on the average, expect to live week programme. He threatened to movement, the two campaigns soon quantities. Overdoses of Vitamin longer, have better eyesight and sue the writer of a subsequent song, neutralised each other, the net re- L given to rats had been in every digestion, and, to quote the initial A Bunch Of Parsley And You, sult was a substantial increase in case lethal, and moreover, a newly report directly, "enjoy increased but everybody knew that it was parsley (and newspaper) sales discovered vitamin, N, was of far faculties." Professor Ganzmuller the later song was a flop, as were Well-to-do people in New York Green beans contained this to a also held that parsley-eaters could three or four other parsley ditties were totally indifferent to these larger extent than any other known expect to be less susceptible to com- which got on the market too late. charges anyhow because they were vegetable. mon colds, jaundice, tuberculosis, and possibly—although complete By the middle of September, of or crook, seats to the new revue: Three days later the Editor of available—cancer.

tween wars, received instant and tion. Everything in that respect ern parsley farmers. -They say ed a brief note. It read: "Good wide publicity. Several leading was going very nicely, the price of some of the language in that play stuff, but subject out-dated. Sorry. wits made quips about it in their parsley continually increasing, and was just awful. columns and over the radio, and the people complaining bitterly against topical cartoonists also saw to it the exorbitant cost. It almost that parsley got the breaks it so sounded like the good old days of richly deserved. The Professor Prosperity. On the 18th of Sephimself explained his theory (not tember the public was thrilled to too technically) before newsreel read of a daring broad daylight cameras in a rich Teutonic accent, hold-up of a parsley truck in which and a good many newspapers saw the driver and two guards were fit to comment on the discovery machine-gunned to death. The editorially—most of them in a seri-bandits escaped with over \$8,000 ous vein. The tabloids, regrettably, worth of parsley, and the incident tended to lay undue stress on the prompted newspapers to demand reproductive faculty angle which police shake-ups-and more string lead Ganzmuller to emphasize that ent regulations. he considered this among the less important virtues of the plant. This hold up and its resulting This move on Ganzmuller's part, publicity was naturally, no impediof course, served to consolidate him ment at all to the sale of Frederick with the more reputable element in Starrow's new novel, Parsley, and the country without in any way critics were soon hailing it as one weakening his popularity with tab- of those rare books that would live loid readers who, in fact, were for all time. It was, said the blurb unaware of it because their papers on its jacket, "a poignant story of saw no need of mentioning it.

lines on the six days after his figure, receiving several large initial announcement, when Harris prizes, and attended several literary. University, a new, heavily, endow-dinners given by his publishers dured and exceedingly earnest instituting which he always sat next to tion which laid great stress on Professor Ganzmuller. His pubhaving no football team nor exam- lishers were powerless to prevent inations, awarded him its Feldman pictures of the two men together. Prize for the year's most notable from getting into the newspapers. discovery in bio-chemistry. He was given a fine shirty new laboratory. The phenomenal sales of this and appointed to a full professor-book were further aided by an inship, holding the title of Doctor of vestigation of alleged manipulation Dietetics. Not a few up and-come of the paraley market. On Septeming universities awarded the Pro-ber 23rd persley suddenly shot up fensor honorary degrees, and sev from \$3.18 a peck to \$7.34. On the eral of the more conservative ones, 25th it dropped from \$6.95 to \$8.51. which failed to, drew scathing fire Unfortunately the writer has mis-

able papers for timely topics, pecked his tion ran a brief counter-parsley ly the most sensational musical ever

MAJORITY of the morning from critics of higher education in laid the data on what this investi- Hollywood, of course, was not to that people at the time were about immediate production plans for the decision arrived at by the in-films, and four musicals all having a they stated, the ways read all the Metropolitan Concurrent with this investiga- er, Pass the Parsley, was positive-

> It was some six weeks after Ganzmuller's initial announcement, that the blow fell. Doctor Charles Fayodin, member of the World International Association of Scientists, announced that this body had carefully investigated the effects of parsley on the human system, and

What else have you got?"

By Parke Cummings

data on this point wasn't as yet course, parsley sales were booming Parsley Trimmings of 1940 which Your and My Magazine returned a and such was the demand for this had taken the frivolous element in short story about parsley to one of commodity that governments anti- Gotham by storm. The more seri- his most frequent and dependable This announcement, fortunate cipated no immediate need for pass one-minded were attending. The contributors, Lester Price. With enough to break in an interlude be- ing any edicts about parsley limita- Greens, a genre play about South- the rejected manuscript he enclos-

the struggle of a poor city tenement family to obtain its share of pars-The Professor made new head-ley." Starrow became a national

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"INITIATIVE IS CRUSHED"

Labour Leader On. Dictatorship

Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., leader of the L.C.C., speaking in London said that dictatorship was cer-1 cracy as a system of government.

favouritism in public appointments them. and ability that is available to it times the amount the State needed. dustrialists as well."

Democracy needed leadership that to increase receipts. was honest, incorruptible and cour- ACTION AGAINST SPECULATORS ageous.

bably a follower or a demagogue to demand. rather than a leader.

something wrong with a leader who reduction in customs duties.—Reuis always unpopular."

M. Blum, refuting reports of a change in Government policy, also denied that any re-shuffle of the Cabinet was contemplated." It had been reported that the Cabinet, which now contains a majority of Leftists, would be changed so as to include more representatives of the Right

DEVALUATION RUMOURS

In regard to rumours of devaluatainly inferior to intelligent demo-tion, the Premier said that the Government was determined to sur-"It crushes initiative, stimulates mount their difficulties, not avoid

and promotes jobbery. It robs the He estimated that capital hoard-State of a great mass of intelligence ed and exported amounted to three

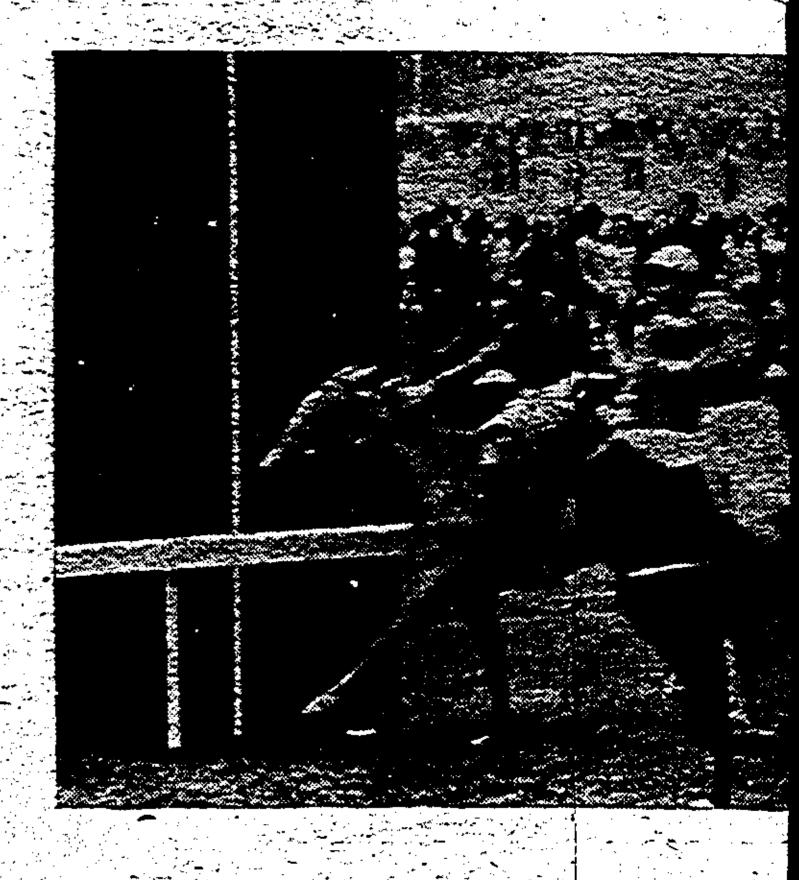
under democratic conditions, not! The economic revival of France only among politicians but among was a fait accompli, he said, and public servants, technicians and in-the real financial problem was not so much to reduce expenditure as

"I have a theory," he said, "that M. Blum foreshadowed action political leader who is never un-against speculators to combat expopular among his own people can-cessing prices, and also referred to not be much good, for he is pro- insufficient production in relation

This is interpreted in some quar-"On the other hand, there is ters as a hint that there will be a



Mr. D. E. Sassoon leading in the Hong Kong D Herod, with Mr. W. H. S. Davis up. ("China Mail"





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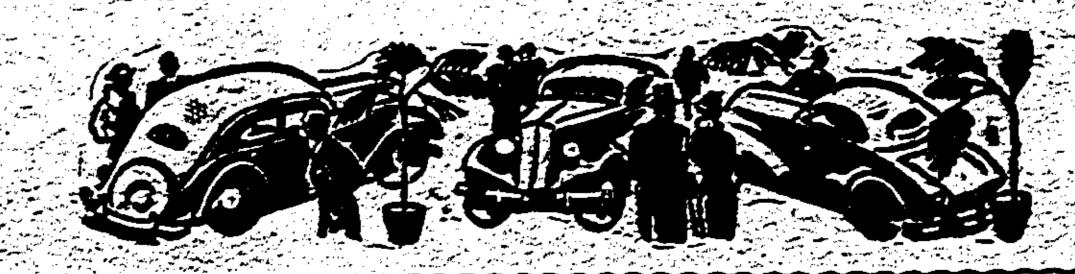
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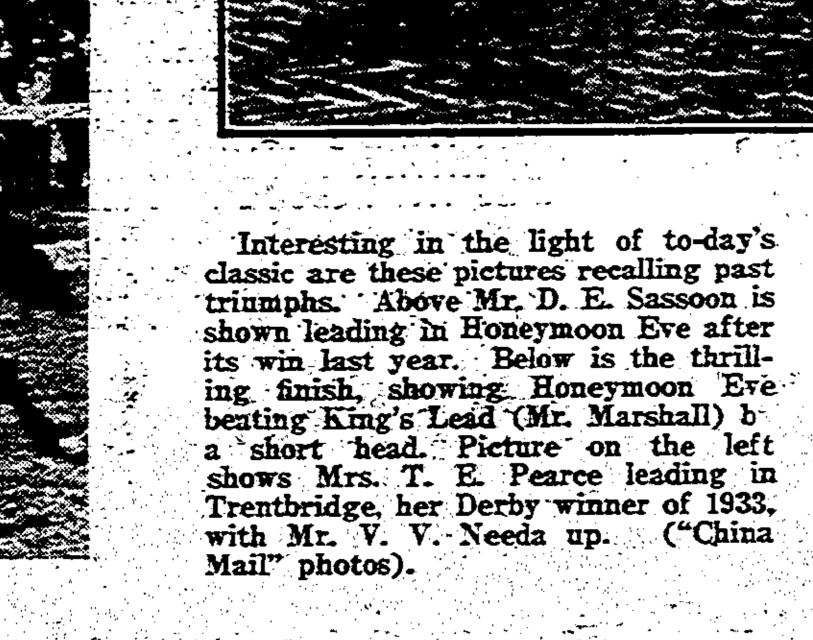
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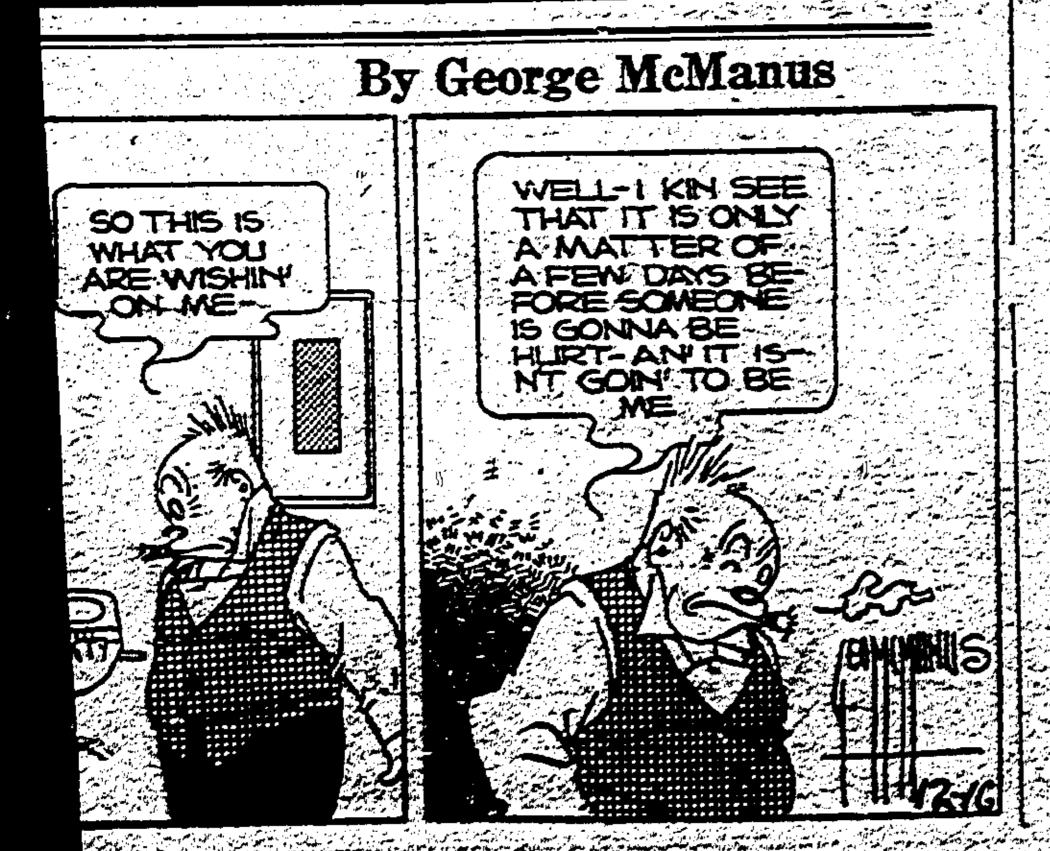
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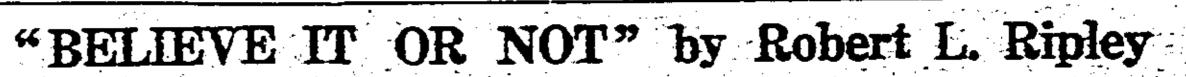
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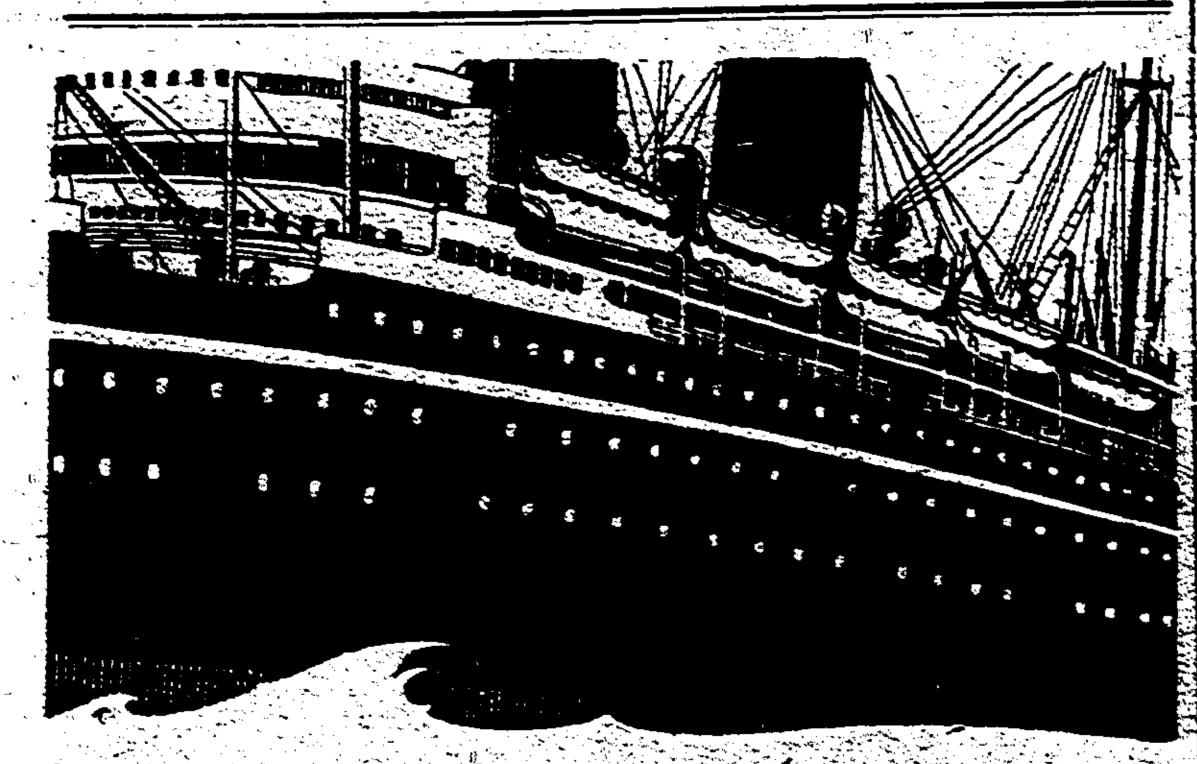












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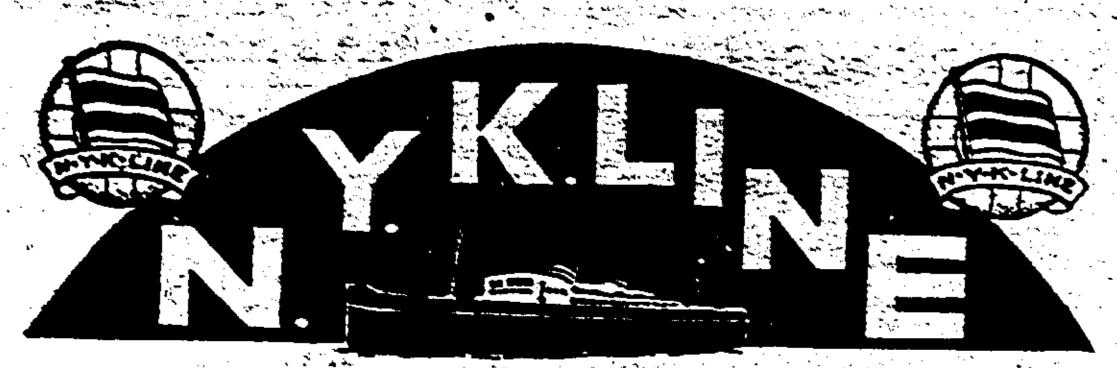
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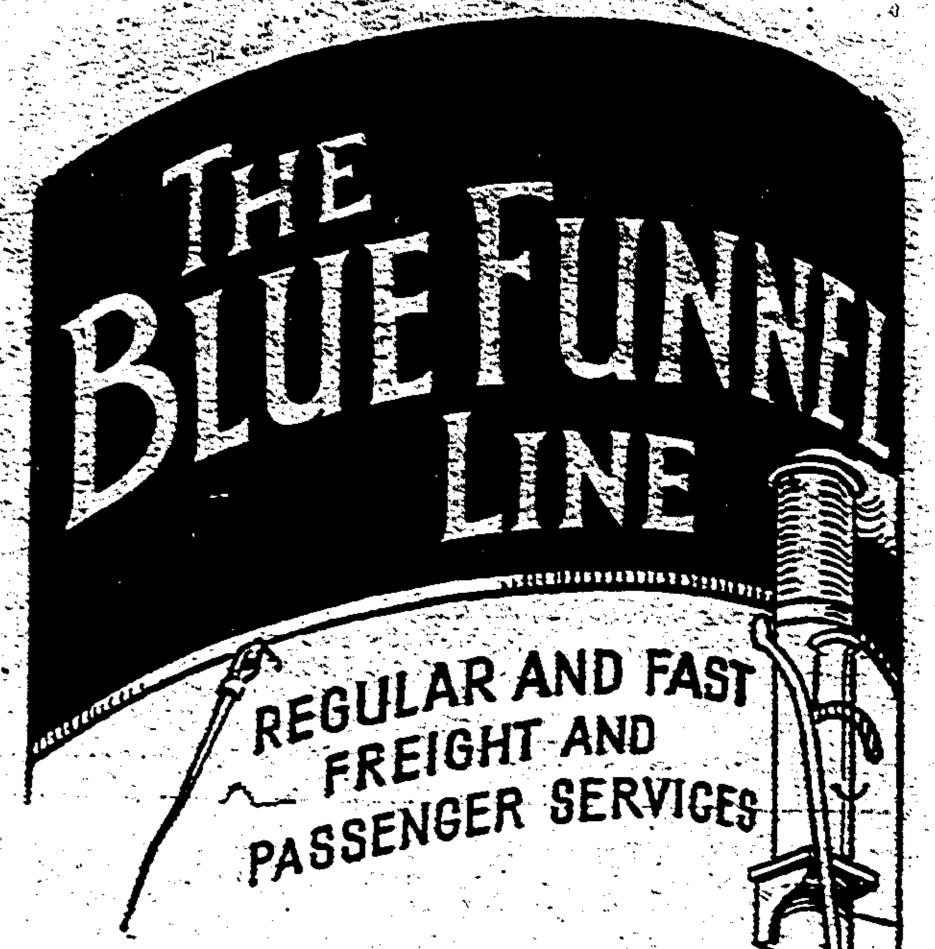
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"Spot" silver was quoted at 20 1/16 and "forward," at 20-1/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.891/4 while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.89-7/16.

LOWER SWISS FRANC

Hoarded Capital Appears

It is a well known fact that the devaluation of the Swiss franc was not caused by the country's monetary situation, but was decided upon on September 26th, 1936, with a view to stimulating national economy.

It would indeed be premature to draw any conclusions as to the ultimate results of this operation. Only after a number of months have elapsed will it be possible to ascertain whether the alignment of the Swiss franc with the other principal foreign currencies has brought about the expected results. After the first three months, however, it may not be without interest to consider the present state of affairs.

First of all, the importance of the recent influx of gold should be noted. The gold cover of the Swiss National Bank, which came to 1,500 millions at the eve of devaluation, rose immediately afterward to over 2,000 millions, taking in account the revaluation of the gold cover (538 millions), and by the beginning of December had attain-2,630 million francs. Further, hoarded capital has made its appearance in search of safe investment, now that the uncertainty which prevailed with regard to the Swiss franc has replaced by a clearly defined policy. The result was a general increase of the ease of the money mar- United kets. Interest rates dropped therefore

TIN WORKS MAY CLOSE

Steel manufacturers in South Wales are faced with a problem of extreme gravity. There is an acute shortage of scrap metal.

In recent months the price has advanced from 5s to 70s per ton. Thin steel sheets are the main ingredient of timplates, and as the steel manufacturers are unable to quote forward with certainty to the timplate producers a number of the timplate works may have to close down.

Germany's production of pig iron in- or London on July 1, 1940. creased in 1936 by 2,461,000 tons to In the New Zealand cour 15,303,000 tons.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

The local dollar is steady, open-enquiries in local share quotations this

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N. Z. LOAN PAYMENTS

A decision that compons on a New Zealand bond payable in London should be met in sterling and not in New Zealand currency was given by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

The case was brought to decide the rights of the Alliance Assurance Company under a Debenture bond forming part of the Auckland (New Zealand) City Tramway Loan. The loan was secured on the revenues of the city and interest and principal were payable at the holder's option in Anckland or London on July 1, 1940.

In the New Zealand courts the assurance company obtained judgment. Lord Wright delivered the judgment of the Committee. He said their lordships were in substantial agreement with the conclusions of the majority of the New Zealand Court of Appeal, that, though the proper law of the contract was New Zealand law, the place of payment was London. The money was therefore payable in steri-

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COMPETITION IN SICK

Delay in tacking the problem of foreign competition, particularly Japanese, continues to arouse anxiety among the silk producers in this country. Further discussions took place at a meeting of the Silk Association of Great Britain in Manchester with a view to representations being made to counter the evil.

The industries case for higher duties on silk imports was presented as long ago as last August, but so far no indication has been given of the intentions of the Government in dealing with the question. It is understood that consultations took place with other textile sections interested, the object being to prepare further evidence to rebut statements made by silk importers who are opposed to an increase in the duties.

Twelve Indian passengers returning from Hyderabad by bus after visiting the fair were killed when the Banga-lore effress on the Nizam's State Railways crashed into the bus at a level crossing.

JAPANESE COCOON EARNINGS-

Japanese cocoon raisers' earnings last year showed an increase of Y.35,-740,000 (10.2 per cent.) compared with 1935 and Y.61,165,000 (18.8 per cent.) over the previous five years' average,

The official report says that altogether 1,857,000 households or two per cent. less were engaged in cocoon rais- be known as the "German Credit ing. The aggregate quantity of hatch- Agreement of 1937" will expire o ed egg-cards brushed was 145,638,000 February 12, 1938. total crop was as follows:-

Quantity Amount 41,392 Summer-Autumn ...

386,608 treaty. Total 82,903 an increase of 836,943 kwan (one per cent.), while the total value indicates tain credit lines, which have not as heavy an increase as Y.35,746,853 tain credit lines, which have not the previous five years' average, though will be cancelled. the quantity shows a decrease of 8,495,445 kwan (9.3 per cent.), the amount indicates an increase of Y.61,-165,439 (18.8 per cent.).

LUNGHAI RAILWAY LOSSES

\$10,000,000 In Sian Revolt

loss of at least \$10,000,000 as a result reduced from 1,576,200,000 Reichsof the Sian revolt and the subsequent marks to 1,202,000,000. disruption of the service since Dec. 12] last year.

line, the railway authorities are busy reached the sum of 1,766,700,000 shipping cargoes which have been held the major part of which was used up at the stations along the western for travel in Germany.—Transable freight coaches have been drafted Ocean. for this purpose.

The Lunghai station at Hsuchow has been instructed by the head office to sell through train tickets for the Green German army was trying to bring Express and the Peiping-Shanghai Blue about a war, a young man has been Express.

proposal by Rear-Admiral Byrd, Secretary of State.

EXTENDED

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has been extended for another year.

The new agreement, which wil

(1,000 kwan) (Y.1,00) bank credits granted to the Reich \$1,341,284.32 from miscellaneous sour-199,968 since the War, are virtually identical with those of the expirin.

The above total quantity represents! No repayment of debts will take (10.2 per cent.). As compared with been used for two or three years, wealthy Malaya Oversea Chinese mer-

TOURIST CHARGES

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During the last credit agree-The Lunghai Railway has suffered ment, short-term indebtedness was

From March 1, 1933, the total With the restoration of traffic on the amount of Registered Marks issued

> For expressing the opinion that the sentenced to five months' imprisonment by a Brunswick court.

the Antarctic explorer, for a "six-! The Bucker Aeroplane Company, of months' moratorium on war," is to be Rangsdorf, near Berlin, has exported brought to the attention of President over 50 planes during the past year Roosevelt and Mr. -Cordell Hull, the to European countries. Brazil, South Africa and Uruguay.

NANKING-SHANGHAI RAHWAY

Income Shows Big Increase

over the previous five years' average, according to investigations by the Tokyo Department of Agriculture and tween Germany and her creditors railway authorities in Shanghai, the Forester total income of the Nanking-Shanghai. Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railways for the 25th fiscal year amounted to \$20,491,161.51, showing an increase of \$95,762.52 as compared with that of the previous year.

grammes, a drop of 3.7 per cent. The The provisions of the agreement, rived from passenger service; \$4,950,-Of this total \$14,199,586.10 was dewhich will extend the international 291.09 from freight service; and

> The total receipt of the newly opened Soochow-Kashing Line for the period from July 15, to December 31, 1936 is given at \$79,143.88.

In order to develop the industries of Hainan Island, Mr. Kuo Kuchuen, chant, has decided to invest \$1,000,000, national currency, for that purpose.

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WALES AND IRELAND SHARE SPOILS

65TH DERBY RUNNING THIS AFTERNOON

Winners Of Classic Since War

INTERESTING FACTS

(By "RAPIER")

are expected to face the starter.

(Mr. E. C. Leighton), considered been "hard" going for the 22 players. Eve (Mr. D. S. Li), the Trial Plate winner.

facts.

The following have been the Derby winners since the War:

1919_Mr. G. H. Potts's Mountain King at fault in trying to walk the 1920-Mr. G. H. Potts's Allied King ball into the net. 1921-Mr. G. H. Potts's Invincible King started most promisingly and scor-1922-Mr. H. Birkett's Sun Star ed a fine opening goal with a head-1923—Sir Paul Chater's Ideal Dahlia several fine opportunities of plac-1924—Messrs. Morriss and Marshall's ing his inside-forwards in posses-Courtfield (Hill). 1926—Sir Paul Chater's Glorious Dah- was seen in the role of leader yes- It is a curious thing, but the Rifles bud. lia (McBain). 1925-Mr. John Peel's Local Option 1927—Mr. L. Dunbar's Elliot Bay terday. Sullivan moving to inside are invariably off colour when Jones, in the pivotal position, 1928-Mrs. E. L. Dunbar's Sitting Bull appearance in the intermediate line (Maitland).

1929—Mr. Ho Kom-tong's President ing display, spoon-feeding Roberts ing display, spoon-feeding Roberts 1930-Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay to a very great extent, while his (Hill). 1931-Mr. Dynasty's King's Service Wanklyn, in the centre-half posi-1932-Mr. L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay tion, had the better of Moore. 1933-Mrs. T. E. Pearce's Trentbridge balls and particularly the centres, 1934 Mr. Plane's Hydroplane (Proulx) was fully demonstrated yesterday 1935-Mr. Hem's Herod (Davis).

From the above it can be seen that of the jockeys riding at the present Meeting only Messrs. V. V. Needa and W. H. S. Davis have rid-this. Keating in particular was den the Derby winner.

(Needa).

which was clocked at 3.04.4. In 1901; 1902 and 1903 three walers-Sir Horace McMahon's Kismet, Harriman), the hot favourite, was Major-General Sir W. Gascoigne's a poor third. Ivy and Lt.-Col. Hughes's Brilliant -clocked better times, 2.55.3, 2.53.1 and 2.58.0 respectively.

The slowest time for the Derby is credited to Mr. Buxey's Fun There have been two dead heats in 3.47.0.

V. Needa), which beat Mr. Mr. Buxey's Tea Rose (Wiullen-loon will only have to strengthen Evendunder this handicap he did Marshall) by a short head. Mr. (Marshall) dead-heated for second their team well nigh invincible. first time drives. Harbrad's Royal Scot. (Mr. G. A. place.

GIVES FINE DISPLAY

POOR DISTRIBUTION MARKS PLAY

"REFEREE")

VERY disappointing semi-final round encounter in the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup Competition was witnessed on a sun-baked Kowloon Football Club ground yesterday, ground yesterday, England The 65th running of the Hong when Wales forced Ireland to share six goals reached the Final Round of the The 65th running of the money which water for the latter had led at the interval by 3 goals Charity Cup Competition by dewill take place will alternate to 1. The state of the ground had made good play feating Scotland by two clear impossible and the 90 minutes duration must have goals, much against the run of

favourably last year and then held THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THE GAME WAS there appeared to be a lack of over following lameness a week be- THE FINE DEFENSIVE DISPLAY OF REES NORTH, THE enthusiasm on both sides. The fore the event, is likely to go to the WELSH RIGHT-HALF, WHO GAVE THE IRISH LEFT-WING spectators were given an occapost the favourite, despite the bold COMBINATION OF DOHERTY AND FERGUSON A TRYING sional thrill and saw some neat challenge expected from the Eve TIME. NORTH'S DISPLAY WAS ALL THE MORE COMMEND- football, but the game on the Stable, who will be entering Happy ABLE IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT HE WAS PLAYING whole, never reached the stan-Eve with Mr. Needa up and Havoc WITH TWO BADLY TORN TOE-NAILS, WHICH WERE RE-dard anticipated.

MOVED AFTER THE GAME! Rowlands, the Welsh goalkeeper, came into the limelight early Seaforths, were much the better Here are a few interesting Derby in the game with two very fine saves from Ferguson, off corner team and, but for the unfortunate kicks, on one occasion tipping the ball over the bar in a full length accident to their centre-forward,

> The most disappointing feature of the game was the extraordinary bad passing, scores of opportunities going abegging, while the Welsh forwards were

Roberts, the Welsh left-winger, er, but thereafter he bungled

EVANS AS LEADER spoiling was always very sound. Herald" Cup semi-final when 1 and later at inside-right, was the

Ferguson's ability to get to high 1936-Mr. Eve's Honeymoon Eve beating Rowlands to the ball.

their clearances and it was very Lincolns. The team relies too goal when he followed up Fowler's surprising that their Irish oppon- much upon individualism. ents failed to take advantage of

The Derby, instituted in 1873, is worth approximately \$3,000 to the winning owner.

* (Pond), which won the 1885 classic in this classic both for places. In 1878 Mr. W. H. Forbes's Bay Everest and Bowen, the Kowloon first half. But in the second Rum (Gore Booth) dead-heated backs, have worked up a splendid period. Knox was moved to centre-Last year the Derby was won by with Mr. Yorke's White Lily (Ten-combination and should the two be, forward, in Miller's absence and Mr. Eve's Honeymoon Eve (Mr. V. nant) for third place, while in 1898 again available next season, Kow- Knight had to cover two positions. Dynasty's King's Lead (Mr. F. muir) and Mr. Boyd's Rookwood their intermediate attack to make well-ead was prominent with some

Club Experimenting In Late Season

SEAFORTHS' FINE EFFORT

tion by the only goal of the match time to nip the movement in the

This was never better demons- wanted. trated than in yesterday's "Sunday - Wride, first at centre-forward, without Campbell) shared six goals the first half he was the only one with a weakened Welsh team. The who showed any initiative and gave Rifles are undoubtedly one of the Scotland's defence a gruelling strongest teams in the League at time, but the other forwards were the moment (this is substantiated seldom up with him. by their position at the head of the | Elliot was weak and his shoottable,) but I don't think they will ing wretched. He missed many ever rise to the same heights as opportunities by his slowness, Welsh backs, were very erratic in the South Wales Borderers or the though he scored England's first

SAME PREDICAMENT the Derby, over 1½ miles, was re- in the latter stages of the second ing a tour of the Manila Carnival, of the most aggressive of England's by Liberty Bay, half when the Welsh team were representative side owing to injurt take a shot at goal. sion team went down to a crushing with fine ground passes which only defeat at the hands of Liga by 10 needed a foot to complete the work. clear goals.

> GOOD PAIR (Continued on Page 21). (Continued on Page 19)....

ENGLAND BEAT SCOTLAND IN "HERALD" CUP

Millen Injured In First Half

LOSERS' FORWARDS IN POOR FORM

The attendance was poor, and

Scotland, drawn mostly from the Miller, who wrenched his knee during a collision with Church, England's goalkeeper, midway through the first half and was unable to continue, Scotland would probably have done much better.

PARKER SHINES England were well served by their defence, the half-back line being in great form. Parker played one of his best games this sea-The Rifles were given a severe son. He held the speedy Ayres fright last Saturday when they throughout the game and though were lucky to take both points off the latter had the better of some of .. a very weak St. Joseph's combina- the duels, Parker was always in

was always where he was most

BAD PASSING Fowler was fast, but erratic in never confident and the majority of St. Joseph's, curiously enough, his passing, and it was only in the his clearances failed to travel in are in much the same predicament closing stages of the game that he The fastest China pony time for the right direction. It was only to-day as they were in the end of showed up well and had Cook on

> ies. To-day with four players un- Scotland had numerous opporder suspension and a fifth having tunities to score and it was remarkabandoned soccer, they have been able that their forwards never kept forced to draw upon their reserves, up with Ayres, the right winger, so much so, that their Third Divi who presented several openings

> > on the left-wing, and tested Englland's goal several times in the

WING FORWARD IN RUGBY IS

RUINING THE GAME

NEED FOR REFORM IN LAWS

HOME UNION'S RELATIONS WITH FRANCE

(By HOWARD MARSH 1L_)

London, January 20.

AFTER-THOUGHTS on the Welsh match at Twickenham. Not that I find such grim postmortems very agreeable, but now and again we have to take stock. The match was a mess, to my way of thinking, but I have met one man who enjoyed it. He was delighted with the English forwards, and their scrummaging gave him a happy afternoon.

-UP TO A POINT I AGREE WITH HIM. THE ENGLISH PACK DID ITS JOB EXCELLENTLY, AND I DON'T SUPPOSE THE SELECTORS WILL TINKER WITH IT. THERE IS IT HAD VERY THOUGH. THIS TO CONSIDER, TLE TO BEAT, FOR THE WELSHMEN DID NOT TEMPT TO SCRUMMAGE.

Welsh packing was merely comic. It looked as if Wales had decided to allow England to have the ball, in the hopes of snatching opportunist tries when swift spoiling had upset the though he did not get much change be indicated. English backs. The fact remains, and it was never more clearly out of Stevens, the Irish left-back, demonstrated that Wales must find a scummaging pack if they are to make proper use of grand players like Tanner, Wooller and Davey. Scrummaging still counts, whatever the modern pundits may say.

But what of the scrummage or the judicious kick ahead. laws? The referee gave kick Saturday we had a perfect demonsome of them because the ball It produced complete frustration. was put in crookedly, many for foot-up. I do not dispute the referee's rulings, but I do suggest that the time has come to stop all this front-row nonsense.

- LAWS NEED REVISION

awful warning to young players, pionship, and they are working to. The Irish forwards rarely com- (Club), Wride (Navy), Talbot (Fusiwith Rugby football.

Wales and England have had this we should be wise to resume inter- home, but Killen, in support of forths) and Cook (Seaforths); Ayres kind of destructive dog-fight for national fixtures with France. Our him, was very dangerous and came (Seaforths). Wilson (Club), Miller years. I only wonder why people international programme is crowd-near to scoring on several occa-Knox (Kowloon). continue to watch such miserable ed and unproductive enough al- sions. stuff. There is bound to be a re- ready. On the other hand, I feel action sooner or later. We shall a little uneasily that we have perrealise one day that the back-row haps not encouraged the French forward whose job it is to do no- authorities sufficiently in their thing else but spoil the opposing efforts to put the game in France attack is a menace to the game. on a sound footing.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL

wet and heavy.

At present the sequence of I doubt whether Scotland or Ire- The second half saw a rousing Roberts. thought is reversed. First stop the land will ever play international display in which the Welsh halves other fellow, says the modern the matches with France again, but played a big part. Sullivan reductions. Coakley, Sullivan, Evans, Taylor orist, and then grab your chances. English and Welsh opinion is quite ed the arrears with a first-time and Roberts. Tries, he argues, come mainly from | well disposed, provided the French-| effort from a corner kick by Ro-| Ireland:-Connor; Coyle and Stevens, opportunist attack after the swift men-have first put their house in berts, and a few minutes before McGonigal. Galoraith and Miller:

kick against England, stration of this theory in practice.

RELATIONS WITH FRANCE

French Rugby Federation are con- the greatest danger to the Welsh play, England opened the scoring templating a reorganisation where goal. Galbraith, a junior player through Elliot when Rodger failed The laws as they stand are far by they will delegate responsibility promoted to fill the vacancy at to hold a hard drive from Fowler, too complicated. They should be for running their championship to centre-half caused by Campbell's and a few minutes later Fowler revised and simplified so that regional committees, retaining thigh injury, gave a sound per-scored with a good shot from close forwards will comprehend them themselves merely a supervisory formance, although there were in. and referees interpret them consis- authority. Their aim, I gather, is times when a ground pass would England:—Church (Navy); Webster and referees interpret them cousin authority. Their aim, 1 gamer, 18 than an (Seaforths) and S. Strange (Club); E. tently. The whole match might to place their championship on a have met the case better than an Strange (Club), Jones (Navy) and have been staged, in fact, as an similar footing to our county cham-overhead one. an exhibition of what is wrong; and reconciliation with the home bined well. Irwin, first on the liers) and Bickford (Club). unions.

- IN WHAT STATE?

What concerns us at the moment | What do we know of the state of from his charge. Soon after Kowloon Cricket Club team to-day, is the fact that Rugby football can-affairs in France now: Nothing at Wheeler stopped the ball in the commencing at 1.30 p.m. on the not thrive on negative tactics. The all. How far have the French au- area with his elbow and the Re-latter's ground. first duty of any efficient team is thorities succeeded in stamping out feree gave a penalty kick from H. Owen Hughes (Captain), E. Zimto concentrate on attack. This the abuses which caused us to while Coyle placed Ireland in the mern. A. Zimmern, W. Rapley, G. Soumeans using eight scrummaging cancel fixtures in 1931? It would lead. forwards to give the backs their be interesting to discover, and we I Ireland carried all before them chardson, I. S. Forbes. chances on a dry day, and to con-imight without prejudice make the in the next few minutes and a trol the game by shoving, wheeling friendly gesture of allowing club corner kick taken by Irwin, saw and dribbling when the ground is teams to visit France and see how Ferguson head into the net after things are shaping.



Parker, the England left-half, above, gave an outstanding display against Scotland yesterday in their semi-final round clash in the Sunday Herald Cup series.

WALES AND IRELAND SHARES SPOILS

(Continued from Page 18)

Welsh forwards, working very hard surprise, although the chance is on the right-wing and providing very remote. Roberts with a glorious opening to Kowloon Tong will be the venue really an inside-right, but was cer-land junior teams are clashing. A tainly not wasted on the wing, al- maximum win for the "A". seems to in the second half.

NEVER CONFIDENT

Irish goal, while Stevens was the St. John's pick of the four backs on display, his positioning and first time clearances blocking the Welsh forwards in the opening period. Coyle, his partner, was a bustling player, but inspired never confidence.

The Irish intermediate line work-Now to a very different matter, ed very hard, Miller, on the leftthe position of France in the Rug- flank, being outstanding and toby world. I am told that the gether with Ferguson constituted which Scotland had more of the

right-wing, and later at inside- (Seaforths) and Hill (Club); William-There was nothing new about it. I am not at all convinced that right, was never completely at son, (Seaforths), McKusker

> FERGUSON'S FINE GOAL Wales opened the scoring when Roberts headed past Connor from a glorious centre by Coakley, but Ferguson equalised from a punt forward by Miller, catching the The following will represent the

Rowlands had failed to clear.

heel in the loose, the dropped pass, lorder, ______the end Wanklyn headed in the Ferguson.

TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON FIXTURES

WILL SAINTS BEAT KING'S COLLEGE?

KOWLOON TONG "DERBY"

(By "ADREM") Both Recreio "A" and University "A", the strongest badminton teams in the Colony, will be engaged in the League to-night. The former will meet University "B", while the latter will try conclusions with St. Andrew's "A".

Neither combinations are likely to be extended in the slightest, and should record big victories.

An interesting game should be witnessed at St. John's Cathedral Hall, where the Saints will entertain King's College. The latter team have not lost a game this season, dominating the exchanges, that he but despite this, their opponents came into the limelight, using his are expecting to provide a keen head to the best advantage. It tussle and with the advantage of Coakley was the pick of the playing at home, they may spring a

head in the equaliser. Coakley is of a local "derby," as the senior

"A" DIVISION St. Andrew's 'A' v University 'A' University B' v Recreio B' "B" DIVISION Connor was fairly safe in the K'loon Tong 'A' v Kowloon Tong 'B' v King's College

ENGLAND BEAT SCOTLAND IN "HERALD" CUP

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After a goalless first half in

Parker (Police); Fowler (Club), Elliot

(Seaforths). Knight (Lyemun), D.

VOLUNTEERS MÉET K.C.C. AT CRICKET TO-DAY

ball just as it rebounded to beat Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Rowlands, who had advanced out Corps cricket eleven against a

za, H. A. Murray, A. K. Mackenzie, E. J. R. Mitchell, P. C. Frost, J. R. Ri-

equaliser from another centre by

Wales:- Rowlands; Wheeler and

SUNDERLAND SECURE REW RIGHT-BACK

James Gorman Transferred For 7000 Pounds

London, January 25. The transfer market-was-active -

yesterday. Sunderland signed James Gor-man, the Blackburn Rovers right back, for a fee stated to be in the vicinity of £7,000.

Gorman, a native of Liverpool, joined Blackburn Rovers in August, 1930, and first played in the League team in January, 1931. Since then he has played in 213 League matches and 12 Cup-ties.

M.C.C.'s Tasmanian Visit Was A Great Success

points of view the M.C.C.'s visit Adelaide was still receiving diato Tasmania was successful. Pub- thermy treatment for his arm, said lic support was forthcoming to that when batting at Hobart he such an entent that, in addition to electric shock when playing forguarantees amounting to £390, ward strokes. Despite this he was Captain Howard (manager of the still hopeful of being included in English team) was able to take the Test team, and his subsequent away with him an addition £290. form has been very pleasing.

the occasion.

London, February 1.—From all Wyatt, who before leaving for

Furthermore the matches allow- Rain has interrupted nine of the ed Wyatt and Hardstaff to secure 17 matches played by the touring valuable practice, and both rose is side so far, and must have seriously affected the financial returns.

FRED PERRY TO BECOME AMERICAN CITIZEN?

But Father Thinks It Very Unlikely

Reports yesterday from the United States suggested that Fred Perry, the British lawn tennis champion, was considering the adoption of United States citizen-

Mr. S. F. Perry, his father, said last night that he knew nothing of his son's decision, and he did not think the suggestion was at all

ANEASY FIRST. VIRGINIA FINEST CIGARETTES Castles Cuerette QUALITY ALSO PACKED IN REGULAR

BRADMAN'S BATTING ANALYSED

SCORED MOST WHEN PLAYING BACK

"CHAINED DOWN" BY VERITY

- London, February 1.

TON Bradman's preference for strokes made from within the crease is becoming more marked than it was earlier in his career, judging by his batting methods in his "come-back" innings of 270 in the third Test match.

Although the Australian captain has often shown that he is an accomplished driver, he favoured shots square with the wicket and behind it to such a degree at Melbourne that his back play brought him all but 87 of his 270 runs. That innings is exhaustively analysed in an article in the Melbourne Herald.

Tests against England in both Allen Sims and Hammond. nings in England.

ENGLISH WICKETS wickets in England, making back A curious aspect of Bradman's play more important, have suited innings was that he scored only 95 scratched. his technique. Although this has from the north end, compared with been recognised by close students 175 from the south end. of his play, not many imagined that | Contributory factors were that (9) and P. L. Leefe (23) were also all seven in the second. Unless he has he had become so largely a back Verity chained the Australian skip-square, but Bathurst's was a better been showing excellent form in player that this part of his batting per down for long periods at the card. There were 11 entries.

strokes in his innings, of these, 57 sorties from the crease to play the were hooks, cuts and pushes-ap- Yorkshire left-arm bowler. proximately square with the wic- [At Adelaide Verity bowled ket—for 93 runs, and 47 were overs for 54 runs in Australia's seglances, late cuts and snicks behind cond innings, and they included 17 the wicket for 90 runs.

16 OF THEM! weight on the back foot. south end of the wicket.

Bradman's cover-drive—once one This table of Bradman's strokes of his most brilliant and favoured shows how hooking and glancing strokes—was not often seen. So to leg, and cutting on the off side,

"VERDICTS"

(Continued from Page 18) SCOTS' ON TOP

It is not often that a New Regiment comes to the Colony and settles down to local soccer conditions within a month or two, bu the Seaforths can be said to have | tinct from hook off back foot. accomplished this. Last Saturday they obtained a clean sweep, beating Eastern by the odd goal in three ESCOBAR in the First Division, beating RETAINS the same team by five clear goals in the Second Division, and HIS trouncing the Service Corps by 4 goals to 1 in the Third Division. Not at all bad.

BULTMANN SHINES with all hopes of a League Cham- won the title, by points in a 15 pionship blasted, are evidently round bout here yesterday.—Reumaking use of the opportunities at tertheir disposal to try several of the Lou Salica, nominated by the juniors in the senior team. They New York Athletic Commission as accomplished this last Saturday the recognised holder of the world when both Bultmann, the junior bantaweight championship in 1935, right-back, and Nicholl, who has first met Sixto Escobar on August played for the seniors before, were 26, 1935, when he won the world fielded against Kowloon. Chinese title on a points' decision at the Bultman was quite a success on Dyckman Oval, New York. the right-wing and the Chib may | They again met on November 15. give this player another chance in 1935 when Escobar won the title the same position. Nicholl, follow- |for the first time, outpointing Salica' ing his displays, this season, looks in a 15 round-bout at the Madison; like being a permanent fixture with Square Carden before 8,000 spectathe seniors next season.

his Test career, Bradman has north end, he made only seven scor-shown his greatest strength in ing strokes in this manner, for nine back play, finds some support, it runs. Most of the overs sent up to The following were week-ead is stated, in his performances in him at that end were by Verity. golf results from the Fanling Smith, McCabe, McCormick, Old-

countries—four centuries in 22 At the south end he played 19 K. S. Robertson (4) beat W. Sharp clusion. This leaves three places Test innings in Australia (now forward off strokes, which yielded (12) 5 and 4 in the Final of the Cap- to be filled by five players, namely, Test innings in Australia (now forward on strokes, which yielded tain's Cup (1936).

five in 26 innings), compared 29 runs. Thus, in his 7½ hours at Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking and Nash. with six centuries in 15 Test in- the wicket, he played only 26 for- Corporation beat Butterfield and Swire ward shots to the off for 38 of his in the Final of the G. M. Young Cup. 270 runs.

This indicates that the slower "CHAINED DOWN" BY VERITY

would bring him 193 of his 270. north end and Bradman was 143 Bradman played 163 scoring before he made the first of his rare

maidens.]

Fourteen fours for hooks, glan-Sixteen of his 22 boundary hits ces, late cuts and snicks, off the came either behind the wicket or fast bowling of Voce and Allen, Smith, Sievers, O'Reilly, McCabe, from shots played with his helped to swell his scoring from the

restrained was his forward play to were his most favoured strokes:-

•	ON SIDE Runs	OFF SIDE Runs
•	25 hooks 52 18 glances 33	24 late cuts 42 22 square cuts . 28 9 cover hits 18 10 off drives 17 10 pushes 16 5 snicks 18

83 strokes ... 139 80 strokes 131 *Pull forward stroke to leg, as dis-

Porto Rico, To-day. Escobar, world bantam-Sixte weight boxing champion, yesterday retained his title when he beat Lou The Hong Kong Football Club, Salica, from whom he originally



Capt. Gillespie, above, gave a rousing display in the Irish pack against Wales last Saturday on the Club ground, when the latter team won by 31 clear points.

The theory that, for most of the off that, while batting at the WEEK-END GOLF

courses:—

G. A. Stewart 87—15 72 qualified for the Captain's Cup (1937) played over the New Course. Two other competitors also competed, and tied, but later

nine holes, won the Bogey (Par) Pool scoring 20 in the first innings and over the New Course. J. E. Richardson scoring 20 in the first innings and

(Continued from Next Column) a place as an all-rounder.

The result is an extraordinarily well-balanced combination with first-class batting down to number, eight, and a varied attack consisting of McCormick, Fleetwoodand Gregory.

TEST TEAMS DARK, HORSE

New Fast Bowler In Nash?

CHIPPERFIELD ON INJURED LIST

(By "ADREM")

The chief feature of the Australian Test team to meet England in the leciding game of the series to be played at Melbourne, commencing next Friday, is the inclusion of Nash, who, I understand is a fast bowler.

Among the younger Australian cricketers who are on the verge of International recognition, one frequently comes across the names of Lee, White, Marks and Tallon, but nowhere can I find mention of Nash.

Thirteen players have been nominated and of these Bradman, Brown. Fingleton, Fleetwoodfield, and O'Reilly are certain of in-Gregory, Badcock, Rigg, Sievers

GREGORY AGAIN? Gregory acquitted himself very creditably in his debut in the last match and is likely to be included again. On the other hand, Rigg. E. Bathurst (18), two up on the last in his two innings only totalled 27, State matches, therefore, the chances are that he will be dropped. enough to risk against the powerful In the absence of Chipperfield, who England batting, I am therefore of is on the injured list, Badcock the opinion that Sievers will find seems to be fairly certain of a place which leaves one more position to be filled by Sievers or Nash. ALL-ROUNDER WANTED

The cnly bowlers in these ten players are Fleetwood-Smith, Mc-Cabe, McCormick and O'Reilly with Gregory as a possible change, which does not seem to be powerful Continued at foot of preceding Col.



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BOAT RACE HOPES VERY BRIGHT

(Race to be Rowed on March 24)

London, January 27. By covering the regatta course in 6min 6sec Oxford accomplished one of the best pieces of rowing by a Dark Blues crew for many years at Henley yesterday. The river level was slightly higher than the previous day when the crew got affoat, and they had a very fast stream.

Dr. P. C. Mallam, the coach, was accompanied on the first journey by the president, J. S. Lewes, and Mr. G. C. Drink-

water. The crew first paddled downstream at an average rate of 20 to . Fawley, and then broke into 20 Remenham Barrier, and paddled matches in the Third Division scheback against a strong stream to duled for yesterday were played, and Mrs. Sidney Smith Henley Bridge. They then floated the Ordnance Corps robbing the down to the regatta finishing post Fusiliers of their unbeaten record and started their row.

NO HIGH RATE

They did not attempt a high rate, Attoe. Hodgson taking them off at 25, but with 10 off the White House he with 10 off the White House he raised the rate to 28.

Fawley in three minutes. Off Re-kai were the goal scorers. The memham Farm, Hodgson was strik- match between the European Poing 26. Below the Barrier he be-lice and Recreio was postponed. gan to work up the rate, which was 29 at the top of Temple Island.

FINAL BURST

With the crew responding well, the rate was further increased, and Clapton post was reached in 6min 6sec—an conclusion of their match with The annual Rugby encounter at House, provided they are ordered in excellent performance, considering Queen's Park Rangers at Lea Twickenham to-day between the advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telthat at no time was an attempt Bridge:—Rumours have been circu-Royal Navy and Royal Air Force. 21920. made to row a racing stroke. Cher-lated that Clapton Orient players The quality of the play was scrap- On no pretext will children be ry and Sturrock supported Hodgson have not been paid. This is an py. The Air Force made strong permitted in either enclosure dursplendidly.

M. G. C. Ashby (Oundle and New whoever is responsible." Coll.) (bow). D. M. de R. Winser (Winchester and

Corpus). D. R. B. Mynors (Eton New Coll.). St. Edmund Hall). J. D. Sturrock (Winchester and Magdalen). Brasenose). H. P. V. Massey (Upper Canada Coil. day.

and Balliol (cox). Club by easy stages the crew went der they paddled down to Rememafloat again with the president at 2 ham Farm and back, no rowing beand Winser taking over the stroke ing attempted.



Robert Choa, above, will partner Joe Leonard in the Colony Open Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship of the Colony, which will commence in the first week in March on the H.K.C.C. courts.

100 PER CENT.

Kwong Wah Win Over Kumaon Rifles

by a goal scored in the first 10 minutes of the encounter through

The crew were perfectly steady Cheing Wai-kwong, Rocha (2) inand, rowing extremely well, passed cluding a penalty, and Lai Wing-

ORIENT AND THEIR PLAYERS' PAY

Orient issued the absolute lie, and on receipt of any attacks, and handled the ball bet- ing the first four days of the Meetinformation the club will prosecute ter, but the Navy was resolute in ing.

LADIES' TENNIS FINAL

K. G. Kowe (Eton and Univ.).

J. P. Burrough (St. Edward's and Dalziel (owe 40) beat Mrs. F. Good- den went over, but his try was un- the Gate. win and Mrs. E. C. Fincher (re-converted. ceived 3/6) by 6-2, 6-0 in the J. C. Cherry (Westminster and Final of the Ladies' Handicap Doubles Lawn Tennis Tournament at A. B. Hodgson (Eton and Oriel) the Kowloon Cricket Club yester-

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Enjoyable Tennis Tournament.

The Ladies' Recreation Club held an At Home yesterday afternoon at their club, at Peak Road, when a fairly large number of members were present.

the tennis tournament which was first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., the more enjoyable because of the and the first race will be run at

of the Club, and Mrs. G. K. Oliver, at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on were present to welcome their Saturday, 27th February, the first guests.

The results of the tournament the first race run at 2.00 p.m. were as follow:

Men's Singles:-Winner, Mr. N. L. H. Railton. Runner-up, Mr. J. J. Ferguson.

Men's Doubles:-Winners, Mr. Payne and Mr. Martin. Runners-up, Mr. Only two of the three scheduled N. L. H. Railton and Mr. Lampard. Mixed Doubles:-Winners, Mr. Railton and Mrs. Oliver. Runners-up, Col.



SHARE SPOILS

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March 20 Fixtures Brought Forward

Mr. A. H. Madar, Secretary of the Hong Kong Cricket League, announces that owing to the change of date for the Combined Manoeuvres, all League matches fixed for March 20 will be put forward a week. Thus the block of matches arranged for that date will be played on March 13.

The following matches are affect-

FIRST DIVISION Hong Kong C.C. v. Craigengow C.C. University v. Navy. Civil Service C.C. v. Army. Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C. SECOND DIVISION Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreio.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1987 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd The feature of the afternoon was and Tuesday, 23rd February, the pleasant weather which prevailed. 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th Mrs. N. Mathieson, the President February, the first bell will be rung bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and

The tiffin interval will be taken Ladies Singles:-Winner, Mrs. A. E. after the fifth race on Saturday, Lissaman. Runner-up, Mrs. D'Arcy- Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Ladies Doubles: - Winners. Mrs. Members are reminded that they Waddell and Miss Wentworth. Run- and their ladies MUST wear their ners-up, Mrs. Barhan and Miss Arm-badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members. Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will London, Saturday. be obtainable each day at the Club

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Air Force opened the scor- The price of admission to the the first half. The Navy equalised including tax for all persons in-Miss M. Griffiths and Miss 0. 12 minutes before time when Hur-cluding ladies, and is payable at

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including

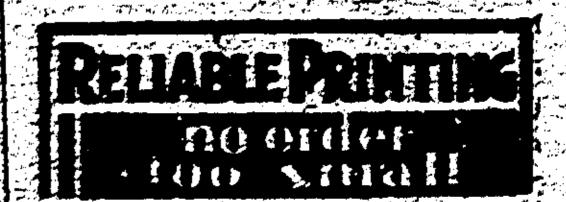
Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operater within the precincts of The Hong. Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure: SERVANTS PASSES

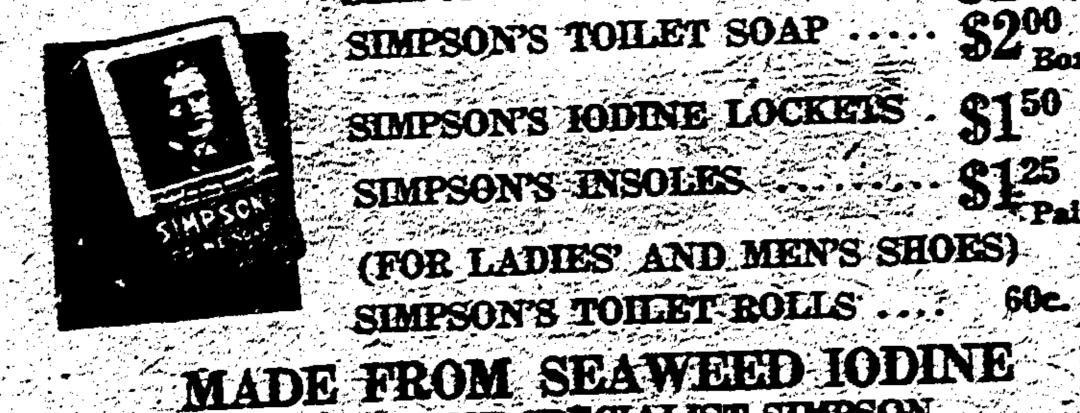
Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure. -By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th February, 1937.



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Hong Kong, February 22, 1937.

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GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE INSTITUTE will re-open on ARY YEARLY MEETING of IN that the ORDINARY YEAR-MONDAY, 1st March, 1937. HONG KONG TELEPHONE COM-LY MEETING of the Shareholders Provision will be made for instruc- PANY, LIMITED, will be held on in this Corporation will be held at tion in Book Keeping, Electrical WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of the Head Office of the Corporation, Engineering, English, Field Survey- March, 1937, at the BOARD ROOM No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong ing, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes of the Company, Second Floor, Ex-Kong, on SATURDAY, the 27th Fechange Building, Hong Kong, at bruary, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the Entry Forms and copies of Pros- Noon, for the purpose of receiving purpose of receiving the Report of pectus may be obtained at the Edu- a Statement of Accounts and the the Board of Directors together cation Department, Central British Report of the Board of Directors, with a Statement of Accounts for for the financial year ended 31st the year ending 31st December COMMERCIAL TRAINING given in December, 1936, and re-electing 1936. two Directors and the Auditors.

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the from MONDAY, the 15th February 22nd February to the 3rd March to SATURDAY, the 27th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

Dated this 2nd day of February, can be registered.

Order of the Board.

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

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that the TWELFTH ORDIN- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

the Corporation will be CLOSED Apply 6 Aimi Villas, Austin Road, from MONDAY the 15th February Kowloon. 1937 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares

By Order of the Board of Directors V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 8th February, 1937.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

TOTICE is hereby given that the FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on THURSDAY, 11th March, 1937, at II a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1936 and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS (C) R of the Company will be CLOSED from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of The Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 18th February, 1937.

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VERTICAL

50-Scatter seed

25-Basebail player 27-Dens 29-Chop into small bits 34-Large plant 35-Engraved with a corresive fluid 36-Confirm 37-Greek goddess of discord 38-Ironed 39-Crude metals 40-Bristle (Bot.) 41-Pleasure 42-Viper 44-You and me 46-Female sheep 48-A com 49-Long grass stem 52-Supreme god of the Babylonians 10-Scandinavian people 54-Curious scraps of literature

57-Egyptian god

-159-Type-measure.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.)

48-Old city in Cheshire, 18-Dines

16-Snare

20-Musical note

23-A flower (pl.)

21-Corn spikes

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

TOTALITARIAN INECLARIE

CLIPPER-SERVICE TO H.K.

Although plans are well advanced for the extension of the Pan-American Pacific service from Manila to Hong Kong are well advanced, it has not been decided whether the giant Clipper flyingboats will be used for the service or whether this leg of the journey will be undertaken by smaller shuttle planes.

Advices from Manila state that the final decision will be made in Washington in the next few days.

Airways officials are in Washington' conferring with the American postal authorities on the extension programme.

SIKORSKY MACHINES

It is understood that the most likely decision will be to use 32passenger Sikorsky planes, which will fly direct to Macao from Manila and land in Hong Kong on the return journey.

start the service before the end of night by Colonel Koc, described as cording to Reuter's corresponder given.

Marshal Smigly-Ricz Issues Manifesto

DISCIPLINED STRENGTH OF SINGLE WILL

LONDON, TO-DAY.

At the moment, Pan-American ROLAND, ALREADY GOVERNED AS A VERY THINLY-VEH-ED DICTATORSHIP, IS LIKELY TO JOIN THE RANKS OF THE TOTALITARIAN STATES IN THE NEAR FUTURE. THE FORM IT WILL TAKE IS LIKELY TO BE A MODIFICA-TION OF THE NAZI SYSTEM, BUT THE STRESS UPON EX-TREME NATIONALISM, ECONOMIC AND MILITARY WILL BE EQUALLY EMPHATIC.

-A move which appears a step in Pilsudsky. Every effort is being made to this direction was announced last Colonel Koc's announcement, ac-March. No definite date can yet be the right-hand man of Marshal in Warsaw, took the form of a

Smigly-Ricz, successor to Marshal broadcast manifesto, stressing the conception of the State as the sole means of guaranteeing the nation's existence and demanding the cessation of all internal disputes.

One Will

Colonel Roc declared that the national defence of Poland demanded that the nation's internal life should be directed by one will

The manifesto proclaims hostility to Communism, declaring that Communism is completely foreign to the Polish spirit.

The defensive power of the country demands, among other things, the State organisation of its economic life.

Respect For Minorities

dividuality of the minorities in Poland (which represent appro- UP ON LOCAL ximately thirty per cent. of the population) will be respected as far GOLF COURSE as it does not run counter to the interest of the State as a whole.

ing the manifesto, that it was based upon the declarations made in May whom the late Dictator, Marshal Pilsudsky named as his successor.

He called upon all Poles to cooperate in a united effort for the creation of a disciplined strength led by a single will.—Reuter.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports Minimum fines of about £6. on that the anti-cyclone is moving east-Captain Walter Rogers, of Imperial ward across Japan and another is Airways, and about £12 on Captain developing over Mongolia; pres-Geoffrey Rose, of British Continen-sure is relatively low over S. China

ly by the Brussels court. moderate; cloudy with fog, mist or

tended that, if he had landed in Captain Rogers, it was alleged, the direction indicated by the aerolanded at Evere in a direction other drome, there would have been an

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SHOCK ATTACKS BY

IMPORTANT GAINS: BUT FRANCO CONFIDENT OF VICTORY AND EARLY END OF WAR

SALMANCA, TO-DAY.

ALTHOUGH GOVERNMENT SHOCK AT-TACKS HAVE RESULTED IN IMPORTANT SUC-CESSES, ENFORCEMENT OF THE BAN ON FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS IN SPAIN IS FELT HERE TO BE TO THE ADVANTAGE OF GEN ERAL FRANCO, SINCE IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE GOVERNMENT TROOPS AND THE IN TERNATIONAL BRIGADE ARE UP AGAINST A CRUSHING MILITARY SUPERIORITY.

civil war.-

ces on the Jarama River front have ter. captured positions "dominating one of the enemy's most important communications outlets," according to an official communique.

The Government troops were reported yesterday afternoon to have forced their way into houses on the outskirts of Oviedo, which they have been besieging for many weeks.

Details of the engagement, however, have not yet been received.

MANY EXECUTIONS

From Malaga it is reported that over 10,000 militiamen have been captured since the fall of the town to the rebels, and several hundreds have already been executed.

This is admitted by an official quarters.

The ban, by checking the flow of 1 American citizens in Malaga have volunteers to Madrid, will, it is be- telegraphed Washington requesting lieved here, hasten the end of the re-opening of the United States Consulate there, as the town is re-Meanwhile the Government for suming its normal aspect.—Reu-

BRITISH PILOTS FINED.

tal Airways, were imposed recent, and Tongking.

They were accused of infringing light rain. landing and take-off regulations at the Evere aerodrome. Both are to receive benefit of the First Offenders Act.

than that fixed by the aerodrome accident. authorities. He was piloting a 14- Captain Rose was alleged to have communique issued by rebel head- ton 40-seater machine with wing- taken off in a direction other than Ispread of nearly 100 feet, and con- that authorised.

Colonel Koc added that the in- FAIRWAY-DUG

Two unemployed, Wong Sheung Colonel ponted out, in conclud- and Kong Yat, were this morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy with damlast year by Marshal Smigly-Ricz, aging the No. 3 Fairway at the Deep Water Bay Golf Course on Friday.

Inspector Dredge said that, as the result of complaints, the No. boy of the club set watches and late on Friday evening defendants were seen digging up the ground, apparently for a disused cable. Mr. J. D. Danby, a member of the committee, in charge of the course, said that about 50 yards of the fairway was dug up.

Defendants were ordered to pay \$20 each or, in default, serve one month's hard labour.

Melbourne, To-day. -- Owing to the condition of the pitch, no play will be possible in the M.C.C. match with Victoria today.—Reuter.

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